

Crittenden Record-Press

L. 30

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 6, 1909

NUMBER 49

PUBLIC PARK FOR GREATER MARION.

Move in the Right Direction---Citizens Enthusiastic And are Helping.

GREATER MARION! THE WATCH-WORD.

As a result of the efforts of a number of Marion's public spirited citizens we are to have a public playground. This is a much needed addition to the town and every one who takes pride in her advancement, or enjoys any of her pleasure, should help liberally and encourage this enterprise.

Just south of the Old Cemetery is a beautiful lot of about three or four acres, and shaped by nature for a pleasure resort. It is the intention of the promoters to purchase the ground and lay off a base ball diamond, tennis courts, and so improve it as to make it suitable for all athletic sports.

It will be dedicated to the people of town and county and the pupils of the school, where they may congregate for recreation and athletic games.

It is the closest to the town center, and in all ways the most suitable piece of property a town can have.

The promoters also hope the business men and farmers will utilize the way of a coin which will be the best of our county's farm products and live stock may be readily disposed of.

The whole move is certainly in the right direction, and the citizens are subscribing liberally to help it along.



SPECIAL
at \$25.00

¶ We show a particularly choice selection of patterns and colors at this price.

¶ This price means the highest grade of man-tailored garments, the very newest ideas in style.

¶ Paying \$25.00 for a suit of these clothes is economy.

¶ Local tailors can not give equal value at \$10.00 more.

¶ Only because of the immense volume of business done by

S. E. Perlberg & Co.
Tailors, Chicago

¶ Is such high grade value possible at \$25.00.

¶ Your protection in fit, style and service is our guarantee.

Satisfaction,
or your Money back.

Tailor & Cannan

PRESIDENT BEN WATSON

Of the Wool Growers Association Highly Elated---Great Good Has Been Accomplished.

OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO WOOL GROWERS.

President Ben Watson, of the Wool Growers' Association of Kentucky, is in the city---got here yesterday. President Watson is a resident of Webster county. Alert, active, energetic, he is an all-round successful business man, and therefore, as a matter of course, he is a firm believer in the Society of Equity, and in farmers' co-operation in selling farm products. He is a member of the state board of directors of the American Society of Equity and one of the pillars of the Stemming District Tobacco Association.

"Tell me about your wool pool," I suggested.

"All right---the fact is, I am here in Henderson on that business. I am just back from Louisville, where our directors had a meeting. Let me briefly tell you some of the good results already accomplished by our organization. Pay attention---you know we organized at Elizabethtown on the 15th day of April---only 15 days ago. At that time and ever since local buyers were paying 18 cents for wool. I learn since my arrival here in Henderson local buyers are paying today 20 cents.

Tell your wool growers not to take that price. For at the recent meeting in Louisville we had offers from buyers from every section of the United States. We could have sold every pound of wool in the Association---and our holdings are very large---the product mainly of the Burley counties thus far; but we did not sell, because I insisted further time to be given the wool growers of my end of the state, more especially the wool growers of Henderson, Hopkins, Webster, Union and Crittenden counties, a chance to reap the benefits coming to member of the wool pool.

"For I tell you, Mr. Banks, we are going to get for the present crop of wool pooled with our Association:

"For the first grade, 30 cents per pound.

"For the second grade, medium burry, 25 cents.

"For the third grade, heavy burry, 22 cents.

"And sales figures more likely to exceed by a fraction than fall below the foregoing.

"You must through your Tidings column help the farmers in this wool business. You have done what you could heretofore. If you can think of no valid objection call.

In all five counties, Henderson, Hopkins, Webster, Union and Crittenden, at the several county seats for one o'clock p. m., Saturday tomorrow week---the 8th day of May. Blank pooling papers will be provided---the poolers should select a sales committee, who would be instructed---he would meet with the state directors at Louisville on the 12th day of May to make the sale.

"Wool to be delivered at convenient depot to each county, scales to be furnished, farmers and purchasers each to have a grader, and spot cash to be paid for wool when weighed."

All the foregoing the statement of President Watson. By his counsel and advice and duly authorized by him I hereby call the meetings in the five counties with provisos as detailed above, and I confidently predict successful meeting in all the counties on the 8th of May. For my press boys all over the district are going to help me out; for the time is short and our wool growers must act promptly.

Farmers, wool growers, don't sell your wool for local prices. Come to the meetings tomorrow week and save for yourselves in the aggregate thousands of dollars.

JAMES N. BANKS.

To Decorate Graves.

Decoration day will be observed in Marion by the citizens aided by the G. A. R. in uniform. The date and hour will be 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday May 29th.

If you're from the Country

You'll probably remember the Apple Butter making days, when crisp, juicy apples were quartered, peeled and cored, then placed with fresh sweet cider and sugar into the big kettle with the long wooden stirrer and boiled and boiled until cooked into the Golden-brown Apple Butter Sauce of your school lunches.

HEINZ APPLE BUTTER



is just like the old-fashioned kind "Mother used to make" minus all the work and trouble. The Doctor says we ought to eat some apple every day and we know of no better, more healthful, or convenient way than Apple Butter in Heinz Improved Enameled Tins, which protect the fruit and keep it fresh until it comes to you. Try it---always ready to serve---very convenient to have on hand.

M. COPHER.

Main Street, Marion, Ky.

ASSOCIATION SECRETS OF A STATISTICAL NATURE.

Deliveries Only Lack 611,337 Pounds of Secretary Thompson's Estimate and More to be Delivered.

Last September, on the 25th day of that month, Manager William Elliot, then in England, requisitioned District Secretary Thompson here in Henderson for, as near as might be, an estimate of the amount of tobacco of the 1908 crop due to be handled by the Association. Well, Thompson and this writer and others knew to an acre what had been pooled to the Association in the five counties. Practically speaking, the whole of the 1908 crop as planned and designed prior to the first of last May had been pledged to the Association. But everybody knew, because of last summer's unprecedented drought and because of other deterrent circumstances, the crop as planned, and pooled, had never been produced in its never be delivered.

"What then is the shortage?" questioned Secretary Thompson of himself last September. A cable must be dispatched to Manager Elliot yonder in England. Rapid thinking and swift calculations followed and then the following message was signed and sent by Secretary Thompson to Manager Elliot yonder in England:

"Thirty-one million pounds of tobacco will be delivered the Association." I thought and others thought deliveries would exceed Thompson's estimate by four million pounds.

Virtually the season has closed here and now on the 1st of May.

What is the totals of deliveries?

To date the good old loyal, reliable members of this Association have delivered all told of the 1908 crop to purchasers and the Association thirty million, three hundred and sixty-eight thousand, six hundred and sixty-three pounds.

Deliveries only lack 611,337 pounds of Secretary Thompson's estimate and the scattering remnants yet to be delivered will whittle down very considerably, and may wipe out, that shortage. Which exhibit I submit serves to inspire confidence in the efficiency of the District Secretary and also in Association statistics.

To whom was all that tobacco delivered?

Answer:
To the Imperial.....12,443,076
To Gallaher Co.....4,076,430
To John Hodge.....3,087,325

To Nosworthy & Argue.....941,770
To Thomas Hodge.....83,590
To J. B. Ramsey.....274,210
To J. W. Clark.....660
To Robards Factory.....611,410
To Hanson Factory.....828,575
To Association Factories.....8,021,617
Total.....30,368,663
The Imperial is short on her purchase in Webster county 500,000 pounds.
In Hopkins, 650,000
At Nebo, 250,000
And John Hodge is short more than a million, principally in Webster Co.
JAMES N. BANKS, Secretary.

APPRECIATES FAVOR.

Rock Island, Ill., May 1, 1909.
Editor Record-Press:---I have received a copy of the Crittenden Record-Press of April 15, containing article with regard to our Society's sanatorium at Colorado Springs, Col. On behalf of the Society's management, I desire to express appreciation of your very cordial endorsement of this fraternal enterprise evidenced by this publication in your paper.

The newspaper press generally has been very kind in its support of our efforts to combat tuberculosis. While I feel that the cause is one that is entirely deserving, yet, it is, none the less, gratifying to know that the editors and publishers generally have so keen an appreciation of the significance of this work.

Very truly yours,
C. W. HAWES,
Head Clerk, M. W. of A.

Large Real Estate Deal.

A land deal was consummated and the deed recorded in the clerk's office yesterday wherein J. O. O'Nan, of Sturgis, is purchaser of the A. W. Wathen tract of land containing 1444 acres.

This land is very fertile and lies between Flournoy and Waverly. The price paid was \$30,000, or about \$67.50 per acre.---Morganfield Post.

Full blooded single comb Brown Leghorn Eggs, 50 cents per setting of 15.
WATSON W. RICE,
R. F. D. No. 2, Marion, Ky. 46 4t

SOUTH WESTERN KENTUCKY PHYSICIANS

Will Meet in Paducah, For Regular Convention---Excellent Program Arranged.

DRS. FRAZER AND DRISKILL ON PROGRAM.

Programs for the twenty-ninth annual session of the Southwestern Medical association will be mailed out this week. The program is the strongest that has been offered by the association since its organization and many physicians and surgeons of state-wide reputation are expected to be in attendance. The association will meet May 11-12 in the Masonic hall in the Fraternity building. One special feature of this year's program is the clinical session, which will be held at Riverside hospital.

A banquet will be given the doctors by the McCracken County Medical association, and the city will extend every courtesy to the visiting physicians to make their visit pleasant. Dr. Vernon Blythe, the president of the Association will call the meeting to order at 9:30 o'clock, May 11th.

FIRST DAY.

Morning session, May 11, 9:30 o'clock. Meeting in general session---Dr. Vernon Bythe, president.

Invocation---Rev. G. T. Sullivan.
Address of welcome---Mayor James P. Smith.

Response for the association---Dr. W. L. Mosby.

Report of committees.
Special announcements.

1. Dr. T. A. Frazer, Marion, Ky., "Fallacy of the Theory of Maternal Impression."

Discussion---Dr. E. C. Thomas, Harvey, Ky.; Dr. T. E. Baker, La Center, Ky., and Dr. S. Z. Holland, Paducah, Ky.

2. Dr. R. E. Fort, Nashville, Tenn., "The Surgical Aspect of Tuberculous Peritonitis."

Discussion---Dr. R. E. Hearne, Paducah, Ky.; Dr. J. G. Hart, Murray, Ky., and Dr. J. Q. Taylor, Paducah, Ky.

3. Dr. Frank Boyd, Paducah, Ky., "Hysterectomy," with report of cases.

Discussion---Dr. H. T. Rivers, Paducah, Ky.; Dr. Will Mason, Murray, Ky., and Dr. A. J. Driskill, Marion, Ky.

4. Dr. H. P. Sights, Paducah, Ky.,

(Continued on Page Four.)

IT IS A VERY SMALL BUSINESS

Government Should Quit Printing Envelopes or Else Do All the Printing.

OF GREAT INTEREST TO EDITORS AND PRINTERS.

The printing of envelopes by the government for nothing, in direct competition with the printers of the country is an outrage that should be corrected. If any other business in this country was imposed upon in like manner by the Government the newspapers would make a strenuous howl, but when their own ox is gored they keep mum. We believe the newspapers should make an organized effort to get relief from this imposition.---Alderson Advertiser.

We heartily agree with the above. The government could certainly afford to allow the printers of the country the small amount they would realize from printing envelopes.

The congressman who introduces a bill and pushes it through that law-making body, discontinuing the printing of the envelopes by the government will make a hit with the newspapers and printers of the country.---Coredo W. Van. Advance.

The Journal editorially and otherwise endorses the position taken by the Advertiser and other papers. We see no more reason why the government should print envelopes than it should print letter heads and other kinds of stationery.---Madisonville Journal.

The Advertiser, The Advance and The Journal are quite right in opposing competition by the National Government, especially when no profit is asked by the government. If the government would put a tariff on printing to protect the poor printers, just as the millionaires, who manufacture the various commodities of every day life are protected, then there would seem some justice in the land. The government is not the only source of injustice to newspapermen. There are many individuals who never have a nickel's worth of printing done at a newspaper office, who always bob up when it comes time for a free notice in the columns of the home paper.

TO FARMERS.

For your land's sake use Bowker's Fertilizer. The is right and the Price right. For sale by R. H. Kemp. 48 4t

In This Store WE TAKE ALL THE RISK

We don't ask you to take any chance in Playing Lottery. We take all the Risk in This Business, that is, we use our best judgment in buying goods that we think you'll like. Then we sell the Goods and Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction. Again we take the risk, for your money is ready for you without a question if your purchase does not Please You.
Buy any item we mention here, or any Item in the store, if you are not entirely satisfied in every respect, bring back the Merchandise and Get Your money.

Dress Goods and Waistings. Best Hosiery In Town. Lace Curtains for Spring. Counterpanes for Iron Beds. Druggets, Rugs and Mattings for Spring Cleaning. Suits for Men and Boys. Men's Trousers for spring wear. Straw Hats for Men and Boys. Overalls and Cotton Pants. Brown's Shoes and Low Cuts for Everybody.

Best Calicoes 5c. Hosier Brown Domestic 5c. Hope Bleach Domestic 8 1-3, Apron Check Ging., 5c. The Best Bed Ticking 16 2-3.

ALL OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

McCONNELL & STONE,
Marion, - Kentucky.

TOBACCO TIDINGS --- THAT DISPATCH.

General Manager Felix G. Ewing Makes a Statement Regarding Resolutions

ADOPTED BY HOPKINS COUNTY TOBACCO GROWERS.

Whether or Not Other Counties Will do Likewise Remains to be Seen.

Explanatory of the dispatch referred to in the Tidings column of yesterday's Gleaner appearing in the Courier-Journal of Wednesday's date, is the following taken from the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle. This elucidation and explanation of the Guthrie point of view renders the dispatch both rational and intelligent to a member of the Stemming District Association:

General Manager Ewing Makes a Statement.

Guthrie, Ky., April 22.—Relations with the parent body were practically severed when the Hopkins county members of the Planters' Protective Association held a meeting at Madisonville on Saturday and declared that they would make no effort to pool the 1909 crop of tobacco. This action came as the result of a letter written about ten days ago by Bradley Wilson, of Madisonville, county chairman, who advised the membership in Hopkins county not to plant their tobacco. The reason given for this action was that the tobacco grown in Hopkins county is of a type almost altogether suited for the English trade, and that it is advisable for every county in Kentucky where this tobacco is produced to get together and form a new organization for the purpose of controlling this grade of tobacco.

Of the counties in Kentucky where this tobacco is grown, several of them are now in the Planters' Protective Association. The growers of

Hopkins county say that all of these counties should be united in one organization and that unless this is done they will not pool their tobacco. It is probable, therefore, that unless Hopkins county becomes a member of the Henderson Stemming Association it will remain unorganized. The action taken at Madisonville is of deeper significance than the mere breaking of relations between Hopkins and the parent body, as in the resolutions adopted at Madisonville it was declared that the sentiment expressed also represented the feelings of the tobacco growers in four other counties. These counties are Lyon, Caldwell, Livingston and Christian. Whether or not they will do likewise remains to be seen, but from a statement given out by Mr. Felix G. Ewing, general manager of the Planters' Protective Association, it is probable that they will. Mr. Ewing said:

"The membership of Hopkins county in the Planters' Protective Association, as well as several other counties, has been for some time a matter of questionable consistency. The type of tobacco grown in Hopkins and these other counties is different from the most of that controlled by this organization, and, therefore, it would naturally be proper for them to be in the organization, formed for this grade of tobacco, which is for the English trade exclusive. When the Association was organized they were taken in because it is possible

action to be taken on the transfer." The action of Hopkins county does not mean in any manner the disintegration of the Planters' Protective Association, but rather that the various counties where tobacco is grown are falling naturally into the organizations where they belong.

For brief comment, as a prelude to a more exhaustive study of a situation which must be amended to the end that all growers of a stemming type of tobacco may be safeguarded, let this suffice for today's tidings:

Hopkins county is and has been for a year a member of the Stemming District Association. She will remain in that Association if declarations of the growers may be relied on.

It seems the growers of Lyon, Caldwell, Livingston and Christian counties are all at sea as to what they had best do under the circumstances. They have, I am told, seriously considered the organization of an association fitted to local conditions. Also, they have cursorily discussed the policy of seeking an alliance with the Stemming Association.

Speaking for the latter Association, I know it stands ready and anxious for their tobacco to be substituted to some extent for some of that of ours. Later the Henderson Stemming District was organized, and it is in this Association that they properly belong. I have had some correspondence with the general manager of this Association, Mr. William Elliott, of Henderson, and it had been practically agreed that we should present the matter to our boards for us to render what aid lies in its power to the tobacco growers of the four counties above named. If they organize an association of their own, the Stemming District Association will greatly co-operate to obtain remunerative prices for tobacco. Should they know any inclination to come into the Stemming Association, any proposition made will receive the most sympathetic and serious consideration.

Felix Ewing and William Elliott merely express the sentiments of the members of both the Protective and Stemming Associations in declaring there must be co-operation in selling tobacco and that all Associations should work to that end.

Time Extended.

Headquarters Kentucky State Union, A. S. of E., Calhoun, Ky.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting held by the State Executive Board of Kentucky State Union, A. S. of E., it was ordered by said board that the time at which any delinquent member might be reinstated by the payment of dues for the year 1909 (\$1.50), be extended to July 1st; and under and by authority given by the said action of said State Board we are authorized to continue to accept dues from any member who may desire to be reinstated in the American Society of Equity; and we urge that all members now in good standing get busy and see to it that every delinquent in your local takes advantage of this liberal provision and gets in line.

Now we have a supply of report blanks that you will get by simply applying for them, so please let your wants be known, that we may supply them.

We ask that as a favor to the Kentucky State Union, A. S. of E. all newspapers in the state will copy this article. Respectfully,

S. B. ROBERTSON,
Secretary Kentucky State Union, A. S. of E.

PEOPLE WITH SIX TOES.

Community in Maine With This Peculiarity.

On the line between Lincoln and Sagadahoc counties is a settlement of thirty farming folks who have a peculiarity which is but little known outside. It is not visible, and a stranger might go there years in and year out without ever discovering that they were any different from ordinary people in a farming community. They are peculiar for the number of people in the settlement who have six toes on each foot, one more than they really ought to have and one more on each foot than they are entitled to.

The six-toe belt lies partly in the town of Dresden, in Lincoln county, and partly in Woolwich, in Sagadahoc county. Just how many people there are who have more than their share of toes in that vicinity would be hard to say, but there is quite a number and the way in which they came by them is a mystery in the first place, although there are a number of traditions as to how it happened.

Like many country districts, the people have been born, brought up, settled on farms in the vicinity and married into each other's families until there has produced a number of six-toed people in a comparatively small place.

The six-toe is an offshoot from the little toe on the ordinary foot. It is perfect in shape, although it is not always in alignment with the other five toes of the foot. For this reason it is troublesome as the people advance in years.—New York Herald.

WOMEN'S WOES.

Marion Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. Emma Weldon, Salem, St. Marion, Ky., says: "Kidney trouble annoyed me for five years and greatly affected my health. My back was lame and pained me most of the time. I had frequent headaches and often could scarcely see. None of the remedies I used gave me any benefit until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Haynes & Taylor's drug store. The beneficial effect of this remedy was truly marvelous, as in two months there was not a sign of kidney trouble remaining. I often recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. My only regret is that I did not hear of this remedy sooner, as it would have saved me much expense and misery."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

OF INTEREST TO OLD SOLDIERS. OR THEIR HEIRS.

Certain old Soldiers have land claims coming to them from the Government.

Any old Union Soldier, or Sailor who served 90 days or longer in the late war of the rebellion, and who went west after the war and made a homestead entry in any state in the Union for either 40, 80 or 120 acres before June 22nd, 1874, has a claim coming to him from the government.

It does not make any difference whether he proved up on his homestead entry or simply left it.

There were thousands of old soldiers who went to Kansas and Nebraska after the war and took up 80 acre homesteads and when the grasshoppers and hot winds came along simply left their entries and went back east. Each of these men have claims.

Under a supreme court decision these claims are assignable. R. H. Peale, Judge Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, perfects the title to these claims and will pay the highest market price for same.

If the soldier is dead the widow or heirs can sell this right.

If a soldier never made an entry he has nothing to sell.—Paducah News-Democrat.

TO INLAND AUSTRALIA FOR YOUR HEALTH.

ROUND TRIP ONLY \$1.00.

If you are a catarrh, asthma or hay fever sufferer, what would you say if the above offer was made to you?

How would you like to go to the eucalyptus, where catarrh and asthma-mountainous forests of pine and ma do not exist? Where people do not have to hawk every morning, to spit out the lump of disgusting mucus? Where the healing, antiseptic balsams purify the air and kill all germs?

You can't go to this ideal spot of course. You haven't time, and possibly not money.

Ask Haynes & Taylor about Hyomei, the Australian dry air cure. Get an outfit, which includes inhaler, for \$1, breathe the same air that you would find in Australia, and if it does not heal the raw membrane and cure you of catarrh, snuffles, cough, cold or asthma, you can have your money back.

ROOSEVELT IN REALM OF LIONS.

Spent Last Night in Tent—His Caravan Will Number 260 Natives.

Kapiti Plains, British East Africa, April 30.—Theodore Roosevelt has reached the hunting grounds and tonight he will spend his first night in Africa under canvas. A big camp has been established near the railroad station, and last night lions were prowling about in the vicinity of the tents.

The country is green, owing to the recent rains and there is every prospect of good sport. The common varieties of game are plentiful and the hunters will lose no time in getting started on their shooting trips. The special train bearing the Roosevelt party from Mombasa arrived here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The camp established here for Mr. Roosevelt is most elaborate. The caravan will have a total of 260 followers. There are thirteen tents for the Europeans and their horses and sixty tents for the porters. An American flag is flying over the tent to be occupied by Mr. Roosevelt. All the native porters of the expedition were lined up on the platform when the Roosevelt train pulled in and as Mr. Roosevelt stepped down from the train they shouted a salute in his honor.

Mr. Roosevelt was received at the station by Sir Alfred Pease, who will be his host on the Athi river.

The caravan awaiting the Roosevelt party includes four headmen, nine gun bearers, twelve armed guards, 200 porters and nine horses. Mr. Selous is going on a lion hunt with Mr. McMillan. He is not attached to the Roosevelt party, the only members of which licensed to shoot lions are Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit.

Old Folks' Livers

need an occasional stirring up to keep them from being constipated, bilious and generally run down. At the same time, the laxative must not be so violent as to shock the system and cause sinking and sickness.

Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR TABLETS—NR

is the ideal treatment for old folks' livers—never fails to act, yet never shocks. A tonic as well as a laxative. Best for constipation, rheumatism, biliousness—any and all troubles of liver, stomach and bowels. Take an NR tablet tonight—you'll feel better in the morning.

Get a 25c Box

Better than Pills for Liver ills

SOLD BY HAYNES & TAYLOR.

RAILROAD FOR HARDIN COUNTY

Calhoun to be the Only County in the State Without Steam Cars.

When Hardin county gets the railroad for which the secretary of state has granted a license Calhoun will be the only county in Illinois without railroads. Calhoun found the Mississippi and Illinois rivers sufficient for small transportation demands, and Hardin on the Ohio managed well enough with the much more active Ohio river service.

Elizabethtown, which will be one terminus of the proposed road, now gets its mail by gasoline launch from Golconda in Pope county and sends out its freight by packet. The mails are carried by the skipper of a swift launch who makes a morning trip down the Ohio to Golconda and a return voyage to Elizabethtown, the Hardin county seat, in the evening.

With the mails he carries passengers and makes the trip in about two hours. If the folks want to get up the river to Shawneetown, they have the packet service a remnant of the old time river trade, and seemingly a prosperous one. Golconda in Pope county, with which it is proposed to connect Elizabethtown by railroad connections with Metropolis, in Macca county further down the river.

PROMINENT FARMER TAKES ACTION AGAINST SIX MEN.

Columbia, Ky., April 29.—Warrants were sworn out before County Judge Hancock this morning by T. P. Corbin, a prosperous farmer residing north of Columbia, on the Greensburg road, for Elijah Perry, George Curry, Will Ed. Curry, Penick Curry, Thomas Clark and Russell Karnes, charging them with confederating and banding themselves together to destroy property.

Mr. Corbin's plant bed was scraped Saturday night, and yesterday the men returned to the neighborhood and sent for Mr. Corbin to come to a certain place. He armed himself and went to the spot indicated.

Trouble followed, and Mr. Corbin was shot through the left arm by one of the men. Sheriff Patterson and deputies have gone to arrest the men.

BURIED MAN CALLS FOR AID. Rescuers Can Hear His Frantic Cries for Assistance.

Joplin, Mo., April 30.—A cave in in the M. & B. mine near here today killed two men, injured two and entombed one, who has not yet been rescued. The dead: George Bennett, 22 years old; Charles Evans, 45 years old.

The injured: Burt Wimsel, James Jones.

Thomas Gibbs, part owner of the mine, is buried under twenty feet of debris. Rescuing parties were put to work and it was expected that Gibbs would be reached by morning. His cries for help can be plainly heard as the men frantically dig.

The men were timbering the roof of the mine when the crash came. Three escaped without injury.

TWENTY WAYS TO USE LEMONS

Louisville Women Wins Prize in Chicago Culinary Contest.

"Twenty Ways to Use a Lemon" is the caption of a remarkably clever idea and suggestion with which Mrs. W. B. Wilson, of 116 West Kentucky street, Louisville, won the prize in the monthly "Recipes, kitchen and dining-room suggestion contest" conducted by the National Food Magazine, of Chicago. The idea savors of originality in the choice of this recently much-maligned fruit for a subject, and Mrs. Wilson recounts about all the things a lemon can be used for except to hand to some one.

The article, which is reprinted in the Record by special permission of the National Food Magazine, is as follows:

1. Two or three slices of lemon in a cup of strong tea will cure a nervous headache.
2. A teaspoonful of juice in a small cup of black coffee will relieve a bilious headache.
3. The juice of half a lemon in a cup of hot water taken on awakening in the morning is an excellent liver corrective and successful substitute for calomel and other alternative drugs.
4. A dash of lemon juice in plain water makes a cleansing tooth wash, not only removing the tartar, but sweetening the breath.
5. A lotion of lemon juice and rose water will remove tan and whiten the skin.
6. Lemon juice with olive oil is far superior to vinegar for a salad dressing—equal parts used for blending.
7. Lemon juice and loaf sugar is good for hoarseness.
8. Outward application of the juice allays irritation caused by insect bites.
9. A refreshing drink is made by mashing a freshly beaten egg to lemonade.
10. The same mixture when frozen makes a delicious ice.

11. If when boiled sago or rice a teaspoonful of lemon juice is added the kernels will be whiter and a delicate flavor is imparted.

12. An old-fashioned remedy for croup we remember is honey, alum and lemon juice.

13. We all know the value of salt and lemon juice for removing the stains from white goods.

14. After the juice is extracted the rind dipped in salt it cleanses brass beautifully and conveniently.

15. It also removes unsightly stains from the hands.

16. A lemon juice and soda water

17. After the pulp is removed the skins make dainty receptacles for serving salads, ices, etc.

18. Tough meat can be made tender by adding a teaspoon of lemon juice to the water in which it is boiled.

19. Slices of lemon garnish fish of all description.

20. Tea is greatly improved by the addition of a slice of lemon—either iced for summer use or as Russian tea on a cold winter's day.

In buying lemons select those having a thin dry rind—these are cheaper and are much more juicy than the fresh, plump ones.

In the recipes, kitchen and dining-room suggestion contestants of Europe on the subject of thousands of contributions from all parts of the United States and from Canada are submitted each month, and out of these only five prizes are awarded—hence the importance of the honor that has been bestowed upon the Louisville woman through her victory in this strenuous competition.

HAULS 53,200 TONS OF COAL.

St. Louis Gets Picture of Towboat Breaking Records.

Captain J. J. Dunn, Supervising inspector of steamboats of this district, has received from Captain William Crump, general manager of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke company of Pittsburg, Pa., a drawing of the towboat Sprague with the largest tow of coal ever taken down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The trip was made a month ago.

The Sprague is said to be the largest and most powerful river towboat in the world. The tow on this trip consisted of fifty-six coal boats and two fuel boats. The length of the tow, including the Sprague, was 1,132 feet, the width 312 feet and the area five and nine-tenths acres. The tow contained 1,400,000 bushels, or 53,200 tons.

The coal, if carried by rail, would require 1,330 cars carrying forty tons each, making 53 trains of twenty-five cars each. Mr. Dunn considers the fact that such enormous quantities of coal can be carried by the rivers at a small cost to be a good argument in favor of a deep waterway.—Hardin Era, Cave-In-Rock, Ill.

CURES INDIGESTION

Stomach From Stomach And Digestion Vanishes In Five Minutes.

Take your sour stomach—or may be you call it indigestion, dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach, it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50 cent box of Pape's Diapiesin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of stomach misery.

The correct name of your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring; the digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; the following mixture after each you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness and many other similar symptoms. If your appetite is feeble, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself, after your next meal, that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapiesin. 39-42.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt* of *Wm. D. Galt* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of *Wm. D. Galt* NEW YORK.
At 6 months' old 35 Doses—35 CENTS.
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

YOU NEVER REGRET THE COST OF AN ARTICLE IF IT PROVES SATISFACTORY

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT

is without doubt the most efficient house paint on the market, and is *cheapest in the end*, in that it will go further and wear longer than other paints. Only the best materials are used, with WHITE LEAD AS THE PREDOMINANT PIGMENT, tempered with just enough zinc to prevent chalking quickly, as is the case where lead alone is used.

FOR SALE BY

Olive & Walker.



WHEATCROFT.

Editor, RECORD-PRESS:—I will write a few lines to your paper as it is a visitor to my home.

Wheatcroft is a little mining town of Webster county, and I have been living here eleven months and I like here very well. The Baptist has a good Sunday School at this place and I attend it as there is not any Methodist Sunday School here. I preached at Blackford last Sunday night and had a nice audience to preach to, and it affords me great pleasure to see them so attentive.

I will close. If this writing don't go into the waste basket, I will write again.

Never Without It.

O. T. Frye, Sr., Danville, Ky., says: "Two years ago I gave your Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy to some sick hogs that I had no hopes of saving, and to my surprise it cured them. I have never been without it since, nor have I ceased to tell others about it." For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

NOTICE.

I am not going to Tolu now as was announced last week until the first of August. I will hold headquarters at Marion until then. I am at your service day or night, writing central and she will put me on your line.

Yours for Service,
R. M. FRANKS.

Ex-Senator Utley Sues.

Senator Newton W. Utley has sued Henry B. Bennett and his attorneys for damages in the sum of \$50,000 in the circuit court here. In his suit for damages Henry Bennett's attorneys were J. Wheeler Campbell, James Campbell, Jr., Carl Henderson and George Durrelle. —Eddyville Herald.

Letter From Blandville, Ky.

Blandville, Ky., April 28th, 1909.
Mr. Marshall Jenkins,
Dear Sir:—Please find inclosed post office money order for one dollar to pay for the RECORD-PRESS for the year 1909, and continue to send it—its like meeting an old friend from the cleanest and best town and the best people in the world. I love old Marion. Kindest regards to Mrs. Crawford and myself to your family, yourself, relatives and friends. Your true friend and well wisher.
Respectfully,
DR. J. W. CRAWFORD.

Smashes All Records.

As an all-round laxative tonic and health-builder no other pills can compare with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They tone and regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood, strengthen the nerves, cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Chills and Malaria. Try them. 25c at Jas H Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

CROOKED CREEK.

(delayed from last week.)
We are having some fine weather. The farmers are getting it the push, pushing the plow handles.

There is a fine prospect for a fruit crop this year.

On the fourth Sunday in May will be baptizing at Crooked Creek. Two sermons will be preached, one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon. Everybody is invited to come and bring your basket filled with grub. There will be dinner on the ground.

We had some good singing here Sunday afternoon, George Gass leader.

Charlie Watson visited Billie Fritts Sunday.

Misses Sada Duvall and Kittie Howerton, of Repton, attended the singing

here Sunday evening.

Hamp Wolfe and family, of Baker, visited W. H. Thurman last week.

Bro. Bunch, of Marion, will preach here the first Sunday May at three o'clock p. m.

Sunday School here at 3 p. m.

Sam Hughes, of Mattoon, visited here last week.

Buck Corley has moved to Pinefork.

Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, of Mattoon, visited here Sunday.

Kills To Stop The Fiend.

The worst foe for 12 years of John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., was a running ulcer. He paid doctors over \$400, without benefit. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve killed the ulcer and cured him. Cures Fever-Sores, Boils, Felons, Eczema, Salt Rheum. Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns. 25c at Jas H Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

Snow Ten Inches Deep.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—The heaviest snowfall of the winter in northwestern Pennsylvania began shortly before last night, and at 9 o'clock this morning at Bradford was ten inches deep and still falling. Snow shovels, stored away for the summer, had to be brought out to clear the tracks of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Traction company. All traffic is experiencing delays. Trees are loaded down and many telegraph and telephone wires have been broken. In Pittsburg the weather is mild and two thunderstorms early today were suggestive of summer.

The best known pills and the best pills made are De Witt's Little Early Risers. They are small, easy to take gentle and certain, are sold by all Druggists. 40 3m

Lived 152 Years.

Wm Parr—England's oldest man—married the third time at 120, worked in the fields till 132 and lived 20 years longer. People should be youthful at 80. James Wright, of Spurlock, Ky., shows how to remain young. "I feel just like a 16-year-old boy," he writes, "after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters. For thirty years Kidney trouble made life a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth." They're a godsend to weak, sickly rundown or old people. Try them, 50 cents at Jas H Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

Stock Law.

Barnett, Ill., April 28th, 1909.

Mr. S. M. Jenkin, Marion, Ky.
Dear Sir:—I see in the RECORD-PRESS the people, of Kentucky, are talking of voting for the stock law, if they do, they will make a big mistake. We have the stock law out here and I know what it is and it is not as bad on the people here as it is out there, for there is not as much land out side here as there is in Kentucky. It will be bad on the renter and the man with a small farm and the man that drives stock, for the farmers will take the out side fence and make pasture fence and hog pens, and what will the stock do for water? I see hogs in pens out here and they have to feed them the year round and stake the cows out along the road.

They have quite a good deal of hedge and woven wire fences out here but some of the farmers makes a turning row out of the road—have corn and wheat right at the edge of the road and that makes it bad for any one driving stock.

I thought I would tell my friends in Kentucky not to vote trouble on themselves for I know it would be a disadvantage for I was raised there and know they could not afford to keep hogs up and feed them and pastures are not very good and water gets scarce in summer.

I know we get mad when stock breaks in, but ours might break out and then we would have to pay to get them out of the pound pen.

Yours Respectfully,
GEORGIA JACKSON.

STOMACH AGONY

Abolish The Cause, And Missry And Distress of Indiges tion Will Vanish.

Can indigestion be cured? Hundreds of thousands of people who suffer from belching of gas; biliousness, sour stomach, fullness, nausea, shortness of breath, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, nervousness and other distressing symptoms, are asking themselves that question daily.

And if these same doubting dyspeptics could only read the thousands of sincere letters from people who once suffered as badly as they do now, but who have been quickly and permanently cured by the use of Mi-o-na, the mighty dyspepsia remedy that cures by removing the cause, they would go to HAYNES & TAYLOR's this very day and get a large box of Mi-o-na tablets.

The price of Mi-o-na tablets is only 50 cents, and HAYNES & TAYLOR guarantees them to cure indigestion, or money back.

Thin, lean or scrawny people will find in Mi-o-na a maker of flesh and blood, because it causes the stomach to extract more nutritious matter from the food. 49-51.

HOLDS ROOSTER NOT ANIMAL.

Brings Forth Bible to Prove Contention in Court.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 30.—Holding firmly to his belief that a rooster was not an animal, Blackford White who was arrested for cruelty to animals, refused to plead guilty in city court this morning. He did not deny the cruelty, but maintained that as the bible says animals were made one day and fowls another day, he was not guilty of the offense charged. He engaged an attorney to fight the case along that line.

Won't Sight A Good Friend.

"If ever I need a cough medicine again I know what to get," declares Mrs. A. L. Alley, of Beals, Me., "for, after using ten bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, and seeing its excellent results in my own family and others, I am convinced it is the best medicine made for Coughs, Colds and lung trouble." Every one who tries it feels just that way. Relief is felt at once and its quick cure surprises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Croup, LaGrippe, Sore Throat, pain in chest or lungs its supreme. 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Jas H Orme and Haynes & Taylor, Marion, Ky.

HUSBAND SENT THE KISSES.

Signed His Wife's Name to Love Letters He Wrote.

Kansas City, April 30.—Chaster M. Hamsher, in the federal court

here today pleaded guilty to a charge of signing his wife's name to love letters which he wrote to Nell Jackson, a wealthy man of Atchison, Kan., and he was sentenced to a year in jail.

"Please send \$10 by return mail. Here are a million kisses for you," was the objectionable part of the letters in the eyes of the federal officials.

The correspondence lasted for six months and Johnson was mulcted of nearly \$500 before he became aware of the deception.

Hamsher's wife knew nothing of the affair until her husband was exposed.

An Invaluable Remedy.

Charles Stephenson, Clintoville, Ky., says: "I cured my chickens of Cholera with Bourbon Poultry Cure and cannot speak too highly of it as an invaluable remedy for fowls." Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

JUST WHAT HUNTINGTON SAID.

Clever Salesman "Got" Railroad King in Book Purchase.

The late Henry Miller, who was guide, philosopher and friend to many booklovers within a thousand miles of New York, was a most successful salesman. One day he called on Collis P. Huntington and showed him a rare copy of —

"There are two volumes of this," said Mr. Miller. The other volume is in perfect order, as you see this one is. You cannot possibly let them escape you, for you know you have nothing like this in your library."

"What is the price?" asked the railroad king.

"Seven hundred dollars," said the bookman.

"Those are too valuable volumes for my library," Mr. Huntington exclaimed.

Mr. Miller went back to his place, and sent the books to Mr. Huntington's house with a bill for \$700. Next day the railroad king sent for him.

"Why did you send me those books?" he demanded, sharply.

"Because you bought them," was the calm reply.

"I certainly did not!" cried the millionaire.

"Oh, yes, you did," answered Mr. Miller. "You'll remember perfectly well when I tell you what you said. You told me distinctly: 'Those are two valuable volumes for my library.'"

—Harper's Weekly.

VICTORY THAT WAS DESERVED.

The Struggle of One Scottish Youth for an Education.

Many hardships endured by students attending university or college in Scotland have been brought to light from time to time. A student of Anderson's Medical college some years ago fulfilled the duties of lamplighter during his spare hours in a neighboring burg. He had no other income than the few shillings he received weekly for lighting, extinguishing and cleaning the burg lamps, and from this he paid his college fees and kept himself fairly respectable. On one occasion he applied for an increase of wages and was called before the committee. One of the bairns remarked that an able-bodied, healthy-looking young man like the applicant might find some other employment instead of wasting his time as he was doing. The application for an increase was refused. One may conceive the bairn's surprise at a subsequent meeting when the town clerk read a letter from the lamplighter tendering his resignation, as he had passed his final examination as a fully-qualified doctor.

Man's Inhumanity to Woman.

In all the civilized cities of the world woman is encouraged to demoralize herself and hold herself cheap in music hall, theater and even in opera house, for what man of proper instincts would like to see his daughter or sister in the attitudes and in the drapery so popular at such places? It all comes from denying to woman a responsible voice in the highest affairs and placing her on a lower plane. It is proposed to legally forbid her to serve in a public house, because of its bad moral atmosphere, which men alone have given it, while public opinion allows her to make reckless displays on the stage of the theater and music hall.—Westminster Review.

FIRST CHARGE TO CUSTOMERS.

Somewhat Novel System in Vogue in Stores of Salem.

Evidence of that thrift which contributed its share in making Salem the prosperous little city it is to-day smote me unawares the first day I ventured into one of the numerous "antique" stores.

The shop's exterior was tempting and I entered, to find some indifferent mahogany littered about a severe maiden lady who stood framed in an extremely interesting interior. I noted the disposition of things and was preparing to leave, having just replaced something on the shelf where it belonged, when the lady said "That will be ten cents."

"Thank you; I really couldn't use it," I replied, edging away for the door.

"But the charge is ten cents," she added, coldly, moving nearer.

"So I understand," said I skillfully maneuvering for a hurried but dignified exit.

"The admission to the store is ten cents," she put in here, with chilly distinctness, outflanking me.

For anything savoring of novelty in this fin de siecle business world let us be truly thankful! The shopkeeper who charges you a fee for the privilege of entering her store does not lose in dignity by the proceeding. She insists upon the disbursement with such an air of divine right that for the moment you feel strangely like the recipient of a favor, and wander down the street, a prey to vague fears that possibly you may owe her money.—Harper's Magazine.

ASTONISHED BY THE GIRAFFE.

Frenchmen Were Slow to Admit Existence of the Animal.

Dr. Johnson, as is well known, refused for many months to believe in the Lisbon earthquake, and Parisians formerly were just as skeptical as to the existence of the giraffe, a new specimen of which had just been added to the Jardin des Plantes. The earliest specimen of these gentle creatures was seen in Paris in the reign of Louis XVI. We learn from a French contemporary that the giraffe was first heard of in 1787, when it was described by a Frenchman named Levallant, who had journeyed in the lands of the Hottentots and Kafirs. When the explorer referred to the animals with the long necks he was looked upon as a Munchausen and told that he was such in not the politest language. It was only when some living specimens arrived in the French capital that Levallant's reputation for veracity was re-established, and then the animals for a long time formed the sensation of Paris, not only among the multitude, but in all scientific circles.

Chinese Taxes.

The Chinese government, while it collects a part of its revenue from customs, relies largely upon the provinces to supply revenue, and arbitrarily names each year the sum which each province must supply, leaving to the officers of that province the methods by which this is obtained. The consequence is that each province is permitted to collect a tax on goods entering it from adjacent provinces and this custom has been extended to the subdivision of the provinces, so that goods in transit are frequently compelled to pay taxes every few miles. As a consequence, the interior taxes, known as "likin" become not only the terror of importers, but sometimes almost prohibitory.

Cheerfulness of Englishmen.

If you ask any intelligent foreigner what his chief impression of England is he will invariably reply the cheerfulness of the English. If any proof were needed of the prevalent gloom it would surely be found in the astonishment which the few remaining cheerful people cause and the amazing popularity they enjoy. Our sunny friends and acquaintances can be counted on our fingers; our dismal ones are all around us. A really cheerful Englishman is such a phenomenon that everybody asks his wife if "he is always like that," and refuses to believe her when she answers in the affirmative.—Lady Gordon.

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME!!

Clean up your House and Wood Shed and Yards. THE NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE will pay the Highest Market Price for

RAGS, OLD RUBBER,

All kinds of Metals, Scrap Iron and all kinds Old Machinery. You will get Prices that will make it pay you to Save it Up and Bring it in. Bring all Your Stuff to the

New York Bargain Store MARION, KENTUCKY

You!!

Is Your Skin Healthy?

This doesn't necessarily mean have you any serious skin disease at this moment—though just as sure as you are reading this, a little skin trouble to-day is liable to mean a very serious one to-morrow.

Are there "itchy" places on your face, head, arms, legs, body, hands or feet?

Does your skin ever burn or smart—particularly on your feet?

Have you pimples, red spots or blotches or are you troubled with boils or carbuncles?

Have you any serious skin disease that has been treated for a long time but doesn't seem to get well?

Littell's Liquid Sulphur stops itching instantly and will prevent the trouble developing into anything more serious.

Littell's Liquid Sulphur will stop the pain, cure the cause and cool and refresh the skin.

Littell's Liquid Sulphur taken internally and applied externally will cure them and prevent their return by purifying your blood.

Littell's Liquid Sulphur, if used strictly according to directions, absolutely will cure it.

Have You Eczema?

It makes no difference what may be the matter with your skin or blood—large or small, slight or serious—

Littell's Liquid Sulphur WILL CURE IT

This includes such troubles as Prickly Heat, Hives, Stings and Bites of Insects, Sunburn, Cuts, Burns, Scalds—any and all diseases or accidents that roughen, mar or in any way affect the skin.

A Sample

Send us 10c. in stamps for a generous sample bottle of Littell's Liquid Sulphur—enough to prove its value to you. All charges prepaid.

Rhuma-Sulphur Company
North 2nd Street
St. Louis, Mo.

LITTELL'S LIQUID SULPHUR

Sold By Jas. H. Orme.

WE GIVE GOLD TRADING STAMPS.

YOU WILL DO WELL

To Investigate today the

Style---Quality---Price---Finish

OF

YANDELL--GUGENHEIM CO's

CLOTHES

S
U
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SP
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SOur Clothing appeals to the wear-
er who wants

BEST STYLE FOR LESS PRICE.

We fit old men, young men, boys and
children.HAT
StylesAre Here
Let us fit your
head with one
of ourNew Style
HATSAll Colors
All Shapes
To Fit AllStraw
HatTime is Here
See Our

Styles

Don't Miss
Our Good
Things.
We have them
For You Al-
ways.MAKE A LITTLE
Go a Long WayBy buying your goods from us--we are positive our
prices are lower than others, considering the quality
we give you! We have the output, which enables us
to buy in small quantities and sell with small profits.

Best for the Least Always

Let Us Show You Our

| | | |
|-------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Dress Goods | Laces | Mens' |
| Dry Goods | Embroideries | Furnishing |
| White Goods | Belts | Shirts |
| Wash Goods | Ladies' Collars | Neckwear |
| Silks | Hosiery | Collars, Belts |

We Give You Style We Give You Quality!

Let Us Furnish Your House with

Carpets, Matings, Druggets, Rugs
and Lace Curtains.

Yandell--Gugenheim Co.

DON'T

Take Chances!

Don't try the Untried!

Don't Guess at it!

Just buy our

SHOES

and you will get the
Best for the Least
PRICE.

Our Styles in

Shoes and Oxfords

We fit all Feet

In all Leather.

Men, Women, Boys
and Girls

OUR

"Walk Over"

Shoes wear.

Style Shoes Are Here.

The Crittenden Record-Press

30th year, Circulation 4,000.

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter February 2th,
1900 at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under
act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Single copies mailed | 5c |
| 1 month mailed to any address | 15c |
| 3 months | 45c |
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| 1 year | 1.50 |
| 2 years | 2.50 |

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20c per inch S. C. to Home Advertisers.
Repeated ads one-half rate.
Metal bases only used for Plates and Electros.
Locals 50c per line.
Locals 10c per line in twelve point type.

THURSDAY, May 6 1909

The subscription price of the
CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS is (and
has been since the consolidation of
the two papers) \$1.50 per annum,
however, to subscribers who renew
for 1909 (and pay up all arrears,) we
will give the \$1.00 rate this month

THE ASSET OF GOOD ROADS.

"Does it pay a county to assume a
large indebtedness in order to obtain
good roads?" Is a question asked by
the Glasgow Times, and then the Times
proceeds to say that Paulding county,
Ohio, answers, "Yes," with enthusi-
asm. The times then continues:

"Since 1882, Paulding county has been
issuing bond to raise money with which
to improve the highways. It was not,
however, until 1898, that the campaign
for good roads really started in the
county. The people wearied of the
half-hearted and almost futile attempts
to make a road out of soil that once had
been the bed of a swamp. There were
months when the roads could not be
compleined of and other months when
the cautious farmer hesitated between
wagon and boat when he had to go
to market. Today the county has nearly
500 miles of excellent macadam in
exchange for a million-dollar debt. Land
in 1800 could be bought for \$5 an
acre. It climbed up to \$15 by 1889.

"Now it sells around \$50. Choice
land, which in 1898 bought \$50 an acre
now command \$150. The tax duplicate
now shows a valuation of \$7,348,000
admittedly for smaller and actual val-
ues. The population has been increas-
ing, and crop returns have improved
tremendously. There is a demand for
farming property. Facilities for trans-
portation are excellent and are im-
proving.

"Counties seeking population and
prosperity in competition with each
other, will, as in the case of cities,
have to offer fixed attractions. Prom-
ises will not do. What could prove a
stronger magnet than will laid high-
ways?"

Daviess county has not created a big
debt in order to build permanent high-
ways, and it has very few miles of
them when compared with the 500
miles Paulding county, Ohio, has, but
enough to prove that permanently im-

proved highways are a county's best
asset. If Daviess county were to go
in debt for money sufficient to put
down 500 miles of macadam roads it
would be the best investment it could
make. It will take many years to build
500 miles out of current revenues,
while they can be built at once by a
bonded debt, and the amount now ex-
pended yearly in building roads could
be applied to liquidation of the debt,
the great advantage of the latter plan
being that the people have the use of
the roads all the years they are paying
the debt instead of getting them at the
expiration of the time. The lands all
over the county would be so greatly in-
creased in value that millions would be
added to the wealth of the land owners
--Owensboro Inquirer.

This city will be treated with a
band concert, free of charge, when
the "Booster Special" train from
Henderson arrives here. The Hen-
derson business men desired to do
nothing by halves, and not only
will they charter a special train to
visit their neighbors to the south of
them, but they have engaged Huh-
lein's Band to accompany them on
the entire trip. This trip is to last
two days, starting from Henderson
early on the morning of May 12.

WANTED:--Trustworthy man or
woman in each county to advertise,
receive orders and manage business
for New York Mail Order House, \$18.00
weekly; position permanent; no invest-
ment required. Previous experience
not essential to engaging. Spare time
valuable. Enclose self addressed en-
velope for full particulars. Address
CLARKE CO., Wholesale Dept., 103
PARK AVE., New York. 488t

CALL MEETING OF THE
CRITTENDEN CO., UNION.

A call meeting of the Crittenden
county Union to be held, May 8th, at
Marion, at 10 a. m., to attend to very
important business. Let every local be
represented and every union man in the
county be present to hear the speech
of Hon. R. L. Barnett. The public is
cordially invited to attend.

REV. ROBT. JOHNSON, Co., Pres.

HENDERSON SPECIAL.

This city is included in the itinerary
of a trip that is to be made by a big
delegation of wholesalers and retailers
from Henderson.

They will run from Henderson what
is to be called a "Booster Special." A
special train has been chartered on the
Illinois Central by the Henderson Com-
mercial Club and it will be filled with
the representative men, of Henderson,
who will take this opportunity of call-
ing on their customer in this portion of
Kentucky.

Letters are being received here in-
viting our people to meet the train and
have a good time with the delegation
from Henderson.

The itinerary of the "Booster Special"
is as follows: Start over the
Illinois Central, on May 12th.

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| Leave Henderson, | 7:30 a m |
| Arrive Corydon, | 7:50 a m |
| Leave Corydon, | 8:20 a m |
| Arrive Waverly, | 8:35 a m |
| Leave Waverly, | 8:45 a m |

Arrive Morganfield,
Leave Morganfield,
Arrive Grove Center,
Leave Grove Center,
Arrive Henshaw,
Leave Henshaw,
Arrive DeKoven,
Leave DeKoven,
Arrive Sturgis,
Leave Sturgis,
Arrive Sullivan,
Leave Sullivan,
Arrive Blackford,
Leave Blackford,
Arrive Dixon,
Leave Dixon,
Arrive Lismann,
Leave Lismann,
Arrive Clay,
Leave Clay,
Arrive Blackford,
Leave Blackford,
Arrive Marion,
Leave Marion,
Arrive Fredonia,
Leave Fredonia,
Arrive Princeton,
Leave Princeton,
next morning via, main line to Norton-
ville, thence home on the L. & N.

Medical Association
To Meet at Paducah.

continued from page one.

"What is Being Done and What Can
Be Done to Avert the Great White
Plague."

Discussion--Dr. J. D. Robertson,
Paducah, Ky.; Dr. J. L. Dismukes,
Jr., Mayfield, Ky., and Dr. J. D. Rol-
lins, Hinkleville, Ky.

5. Dr. Edward H. Ochsner, Chicago
Ill., "The Diagnosis and Treatment of
Chronic Arthritis."

Discussion--Dr. J. D. Reddick, Pa-
ducah, Ky.; Dr. P. R. Shelby, Prince-
ton, Ky., and Dr. W. S. Stone, Birm-
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1:30 o'clock, May 11.
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remarks on "The Prostrate," with
case.

Discussion--Dr. J. M. Peck, Arling-
ton, Ky.; Dr. V. A. Stille, Benton,
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Ky.

2. Dr. W. L. Mosby, Bardwell, Ky.,
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ment."

Discussion--Dr. J. S. Davis, Love-
laceville, Ky.; Dr. E. B. Shelton,
Wickliffe, Ky., and Dr. D. J. Travis,
Eddyville, Ky.

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ville, Ky., "Tuberculosis in Children."
Discussion--Dr. Delia Caldwell,
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Clinton, Ky.

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Ill., "Indications for the Mastoid Op-
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Discussion--Dr. H. M. Childress, Pa-
ducah, Ky.; Dr. H. F. Williamson, Pa-
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"Perforation in Typhoid." Exhibit.

Discussion--Dr. E. B. Williamson,
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Kirksey, Ky.

(Four o'clock, adjournment, if not
adjourned earlier, to Riverside hos-
pital.)

6. Dr. Thurman W. Brophy, Chi-
cago, Ill., clinic. "Cleft Palate Op-
erations."

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1. Dr. T. Hunt Stucky, Louisville,
Ky., "Heat Tonics--Their Field of
usefulness."

Discussion--Dr. E. R. Goodloe, Lit-
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Bardwell, Ky., and Dr. G. H. Coving-
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Tenn., "What Surgery of the Stomach
Has Done for Certain Cases of in-
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Ky.

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(prefers the most hopeless and se-
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W. L. VENNOR, Agent,
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\$50. REWARD.

The city of Marion offers \$25.00 and
the County Crittenden \$25.00 as
a reward of which will be paid for
the arrest and delivery to the officers
of this county of Herbert Walker, [col-
ored who escaped from the train while
handcuffed on Friday afternoon April
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Crayne. Walker is about 6 feet tall;
25 or 30 years old; light brown skin
and skin where whiskers grow is darker
and bumpy, but was clean shaved at
time of escape; wrist small and hands
long and bony; scar on back of right
hand; also a large mark on right side
of neck and face. Wearing a light strip-
ed suit and a black stiff (orderby) hat.
Be careful as he is regarded as a
dangerous man. Was seen going to-
ward Fredonia after escape.

A. S. CANNAN,
City Marshall,
MARION, KENTUCKY.

GOOD ROADS

How to Get Them in Crittenden
County.

[Written for the Record-Press by one
who has traveled over the public roads
for twenty years--going on foot, horse-
back, in sleds, wagons, buggies and
automobiles--and who worked for ten
years as a hand on the roads.]

The question of good roads has occu-
pied the thoughts of great gatherings,
has been discussed by able men in con-
gress and has agitated the minds of
men all over the land. All admit their
importance to business and general
country locomotion.

Good roads promote morals--how
many a poor fellow has, for a time, at
least, "lost his religion" on account of
the mud-holes in our public roads!--add
to the happiness and sociability of a
country, make life worth living and
double the value of property.

The question is, how to have good
roads in Crittenden county--let the
rest of the world solve its own prob-
lem. Let's work out our own salva-
tion--and also work out our public
roads.

Are good roads to be had here by
legislation? We have waited long--
is not everybody "agin' the tax"? Then
how will we get, all over our county,
the boon of good roads?

The present system of overseers is
defective--the overseer is, of course,
O. K.--but the law does not specify or
designate or promulgate any plan of
working. John Smith may be overseer
this year and have his men dig and
open up the ditches all along the road
in his territory. Next year Tom Jones
may be "appointed" overseer to suc-
ceed the late John Smith. Mr. Jones
immediately proceeds to "do some-
thing" by having his men--the same
crew--to fill up the ditches made by

his late lamented predecessor--a clear
waste of time and labor, a use-
less expense to the county and a test
to one's morals.

What we need is a set of rules com-
pelling the overseer to work in a logi-
cal and common-sense way--rules which
point out just what ditches are to be
opened up, filled in, or let go. Galla-
gher--rules devised by a board of su-
pervisors according to a system laid
down--or up--by practical and experi-
enced civil engineers, not by the un-
civilized and incompetent overseer.

We need a County Road Commis-
sioner, appointed on civil service lines--no
politics needed--but thoroughly honest
and competent man. (A Democrat
preferred, but a Republican, Populist
or Middle-of-the-road man would do.)

There is work enough done every
year to keep the roads in fair shape,
if the work was done at the right time
and in the right place. The county
needs more graders. A good miner,
who understands blasting rocks, ought
to accompany every crew.

A very important thing is the ditch-
es to carry off the water. A good ditch
on either side on all hills and little oval
mounds 60 feet apart to force the
water to leave the wagon tracks and
flow into the ditches. These dams
should be made of rock, as dirt soon
cuts through. They are no incum-
brance to drivers of light vehicles,
while they are a help to drivers of
heavy wagons, as they afford a scotch
when ascending steep hills.

The county should have a high-water
road from Marion to Fords Ferry or
Weston, a turnpike, so the people can
have the advantage of cheaper freight
rates winter or summer.

I will my letter to a close, hoping
that this will be considered and dis-
cussed by more competent persons, and
be the means of bringing about some-
thing that will cause the fiscal court to
investigate and establish one rule for
all overseers, operate more grades and
give us the one thing needful--good
roads.

A CITIZEN.

GONE HOME.

Mrs. Nancy M. Hall, wife of J. E.
Hall, and daughter of Samuel and
Mariah Humphrey, died at her home
near Moreland, Ky., March 29, 1909.

She was born near Baker school
house on April 23, 1852; was married to
J. E. Hall on September 5, 1871, to
which union five children were born,
four of which preceded her to glory.

She leaves a husband, one son, two
sisters, two brothers and a host of
friends to mourn her death. Though a
great sufferer for many months, she
often expressed a willingness to go.

Her remains were laid to rest in the
Love graveyard, the funeral service
being conducted by her pastor, Rev.
Robert Johnson.

Weep not for that dear sister,
Her troubles now are o'er.
Her soul is sweetly resting on
The happy golden shore.

S. J. H.

Card of Thanks.

Please allow us through your paper
to return our most sincere and heart-
felt thanks to our dear neighbors and
friends who so kindly came to our as-
sistance during the illness, and espe-
cially the last illness, of our mother and
wife. Surely the Lord will abundantly
bless you all for your matchless
kindness to us.

R. M. FRANKS and family.

WE GIVE GOLD TRADING STAMPS.



YOU WILL DO WELL

To Investigate today the

Style---Quality---Price---Finish

OF

YANDELL--GUGENHEIM CO'S

CLOTHES

S
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SOur Clothing appeals to the wear-
er who wants

BEST STYLE FOR LESS PRICE.

We fit old men, young men, boys and
children.HAT
Styles
Are HereLet us fit your
head with one
of ourNew Style
HATSAll Colors
All Shapes
To Fit AllStraw
HatTime is Here
See Our

Styles

Don't Miss
Our Good
Things.
We have them
For You Al-
ways.MAKE A LITTLE
Go a Long WayBy buying your goods from us--we are positive our
prices are lower than others, considering the quality
we give you! We have the output, which enables us
to buy in small quantities and sell with small profits.

Best for the Least Always

Let Us Show You Our

| | | |
|-------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Dress Goods | Laces | Mens' |
| Dry Goods | Embroideries | Furnishing |
| White Goods | Belts | Shirts |
| Wash Goods | Ladies' Collars | Neckwear |
| Silks | Hosiery | Collars, Belts |

We Give You Style We Give You Quality!

Let Us Furnish Your House with

Carpets, Matings, Druggets, Rugs
and Lace Curtains.

Yandell--Gugenheim Co.

DON'T

Take Chances!
Don't try the Untried!
Don't Guess at it!Just buy our
SHOESand you will get the
Best for the Least
PRICE.

Our Styles in

Shoes and Oxfords

We fit all Feet

In all Leather.

Men, Women, Boys
and Girls

OUR

"Walk Over"

Shoes wear.

Style Shoes Are Here.

The Crittenden Record-Press

30th year, Circulation 4,000.

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter February 9th,
1907 at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Single copies mailed | 5c |
| 1 month mailed to any address | 15 |
| 3 months " | 45 |
| 6 months " | 85 |
| 1 year " | 1.50 |
| 4 years " | 5.00 |

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Repeated ads one-half rate.
Metal bases only used for Plates and Electros.
Locals 5c per line.
Locals 10c per line in twelve point type.

THURSDAY, May 6 1909

The subscription price of the
CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS is (and
has been since the consolidation of
the two papers,) \$1.50 per annum,
however, to subscribers who renew
for 1909 (and pay up all arrears,) we
will give the \$1.00 rate this month

THE ASSET OF GOOD ROADS.

"Does it pay a county to assume a
large indebtedness in order to obtain
good roads?" Is a question asked by
the Glasgow Times, and then the Times
proceeds to say that Paulding county,
Ohio, answers, "Yes," with enthusi-
asm. The times then continues:

"Since 1882, Paulding county has been
issuing bond to raise money with which
to improve the highways. It was not,
however, until 1898, that the campaign
for good roads really started in the
county. The people wearied of the
half-hearted and almost futile attempts
to make a road out of soil that once had
been the bed of a swamp. There were
months when the roads could not be
complained of and other months when
the cautious farmer hesitated between
wagon and boat when he had to go
to market. Today the county has nearly
500 miles of excellent macadam in
exchange for a million-dollar debt.
Land in 1800 could be bought for \$5 an
acre. It climbed up to \$15 by 1889.

"Now it sells around \$50. Choice
land, which in 1898 bought \$50 an acre
now commands \$150. The tax duplicate
now shows a valuation of \$7,348,000
admittedly for smaller and actual val-
ues. The population has been increas-
ing, and crop returns have improved
tremendously. There is a demand for
farming property. Facilities for trans-
portation are excellent and are im-
proving.

"Counties seeking population and
prosperity in competition with each
other, will, as in the case of cities,
have to offer fixed attractions. Prom-
ises will not do. What could prove a
stronger magnet than will laid high-
ways?"

Daviess county has not created a big
debt in order to build permanent high-
ways, and it has very few miles of
them when compared with the 500
miles Paulding county, Ohio, has, but
enough to prove that permanently im-

proved highways are a county's best
asset. If Daviess county were to go
in debt for money sufficient to put
down 500 miles of macadam roads it
would be the best investment it could
make. It will take many years to build
500 miles out of current revenues,
while they can be built at once by a
bonded debt, and the amount now ex-
pended yearly in building roads could
be applied to liquidation of the debt,
the great advantage of the latter plan
being that the people have the use of
the roads all the years they are paying
the debt instead of getting them at the
expiration of the time. The lands all
over the county would be so greatly in-
creased in value that millions would be
added to the wealth of the land owners
—Owensboro Inquirer.

This city will be treated with a
band concert, free of charge, when
the "Booster Special" train from
Henderson arrives here. The Hen-
derson business men desired to do
nothing by halves, and not only
will they charter a special train to
visit their neighbors to the south of
them, but they have engaged Huh-
lein's Band to accompany them on
the entire trip. This trip is to last
two days, starting from Henderson
early on the morning of May 12.

WANTED:—Trustworthy man or
woman in each county to advertise,
receive orders and manage business
for New York Mail Order House, \$18.00
weekly; position permanent; no invest-
ment required. Previous experience
not essential to engaging. Spare time
valuable. Enclose self addressed en-
velope for full particulars. Address
CLARKE CO., Wholesale Dept., 103
PARK AVE., New York. 488t

CALL MEETING OF THE
CRITTENDEN CO., UNION.

A call meeting of the Crittenden
county Union to be held, May 8th, at
Marion, at 10 a. m., to attend to very
important business. Let every local be
represented and every union man in the
county be present to hear the speech
of Hon. R. L. Barnett. The public is
cordially invited to attend.

REV. ROBT. JOHNSON, Co., Pres.

HENDERSON SPECIAL.

This city is included in the itinerary
of a trip that is to be made by a big
delegation of wholesalers and retailers
from Henderson.

They will run from Henderson what
is to be called a "Booster Special." A
special train has been chartered on the
Illinois Central by the Henderson Com-
mercial Club and it will be filled with
the representative men, of Henderson,
who will take this opportunity of call-
ing on their customer in this portion of
Kentucky.

Letters are being received here in-
viting our people to meet the train and
have a good time with the delegation
from Henderson.

The itinerary of the "Booster Spe-
cial" is as follows: Start over the
Illinois Central, on May 12th.

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| Leave Henderson, | 7:30 a m |
| Arrive Corydon, | 7:50 a m |
| Leave Corydon, | 8:20 a m |
| Arrive Waverly, | 8:35 a m |
| Leave Waverly, | 8:45 a m |

Arrive Morganfield,
Leave Morganfield,
Arrive Grove Center,
Leave Grove Center,
Arrive Henshaw,
Leave Henshaw,
Arrive DeKoven,
Leave DeKoven,
Arrive Sturgis,
Leave Sturgis,
Arrive Sullivan,
Leave Sullivan,
Arrive Blackford,
Leave Blackford,
Arrive Dixon,
Leave Dixon,
Arrive Lisman,
Leave Lisman,
Arrive Clay,
Leave Clay,
Arrive Blackford,
Leave Blackford,
Arrive Marion,
Leave Marion,
Arrive Fredonia,
Leave Fredonia,
Arrive Princeton,
Leave Princeton,
next morning via, main line to Norton-
ville, thence home on the L. & N.

Medical Association
To Meet at Paducah.

continued from page one.

"What is Being Done and What Can
Be Done to Avert the Great White
Plague."

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Paducah, Ky.; Dr. J. L. Dismukes,
Jr., Mayfield, Ky., and Dr. J. D. Rol-
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How to Get Them in Crittenden
County.

[Written for the Record-Press by one
who has traveled over the public roads
for twenty years—going on foot, horse-
back, in sleds, wagons, buggies and
automobiles—and who worked for ten
years as a hand on the roads.]

The question of good roads has oc-
cupied the thoughts of great gatherings,
has been discussed by able men in con-
gress and has agitated the minds of
men all over the land. All admit their
importance to business and general
country locomotion.

Good roads promote morals—how
many a poor fellow has, for a time, at
least, "lost his religion" on account of
the mud-holes in our public roads—add
to the happiness and sociability of a
country, make life worth living and
double the value of property.

The question is, how to have good
roads in Crittenden county—let the
rest of the world solve its own prob-
lem. Let's work out our own salva-
tion—and also work out our public
roads.

Are good roads to be had here by
legislation? We have waited long—is
not everybody "agin' the tax"? Then
how will we get, all over our county,
the boon of good roads?

The present system of overseers is
defective—the overseer is, of course,
O. K.—but the law does not specify or
designate or promulgate any plan of
working. John Smith may be overseer
this year and have his men dig and
open up the ditches all along the road
in his territory. Next year Tom Jones
may be "appointed" overseer to suc-
ceed the late John Smith. Mr. Jones
immediately proceeds to "do some-
thing" by having his men—the same
crew—to fill up the ditches made by

his late lamented predecessor—a clear
waste of time and labor, a use-
less expense to the county and a test
to one's morals.

What we need is a set of rules com-
pelling the overseer to work in a logi-
cal and common-sense way—rules which
point out just what ditches are to be
opened up, filled in, or let go. Galla-
gher—rules devised by a board of su-
pervisors according to a system laid
down—or up—by practical and experi-
enced civil engineers, not by the un-
civilized and incompetent overseer.

We need a County Road Commission-
er, appointed on civil service lines—no
politics needed—but thoroughly honest
and competent man. (A Democrat
preferred, but a Republican, Populist
or Middle-of-the-road man would do.)

There is work enough done every
year to keep the roads in fair shape,
if the work was done at the right time
and in the right place. The county
needs more graders. A good miner,
who understands blasting rocks, ought
to accompany every crew.

A very important thing is the ditch-
es to carry off the water. A good ditch
on either side on all hills and little oval
mounds 60 feet apart to force the
water to leave the "wagon tracks" and
flow into the ditches. These dams
should be made of rock, as dirt soon
cuts through. They are no incum-
brance to drivers of light vehicles,
while they are a help to drivers of
heavy wagons, as they afford a scotch
when ascending steep hills.

The county should have a high-water
road from Marion to Fords Ferry or
Weston, a turnpike, so the people can
have the advantage of cheaper freight
rates winter or summer.

I will my letter to a close, hoping
that this will be considered and dis-
cussed by more competent persons, and
be the means of bringing about some-
thing that will cause the fiscal court to
investigate and establish one rule for
all overseers, operate more grades and
give us the one thing needful—good
roads.

A CITIZEN.

GONE HOME.

Mrs. Nancy M. Hall, wife of J. E.
Hall, and daughter of Samuel and
Mariah Humphrey, died at her home
near Moreland, Ky., March 29, 1909.

She was born near Baker school
house on April 23, 1852; was married to
J. E. Hall on September 5, 1871, to
which union five children were born,
four of which preceded her to glory.

She leaves a husband, one son, two
sisters, two brothers and a host of
friends to mourn her death. Though a
great sufferer for many months, she
often expressed a willingness to go.

Her remains were laid to rest in the
Love graveyard, the funeral service
being conducted by her pastor, Rev.
Robert Johnson.

Weep not for that dear sister,
Her troubles now are o'er.
Her soul is sweetly resting on
The happy golden shore.

S. J. H.

Card of Thanks.

Please allow us through your paper
to return our most sincere and heart-
felt thanks to our dear neighbors and
friends who so kindly came to our as-
sistance during the illness, and espe-
cially the last illness, of our mother and
wife. Surely the Lord will abundantly
bless you all for your matchless
kindness to us.

R. M. FRANKS and family.



BETTER VALUES.

This is something We are always looking for, and we will endeavor to prove to you with **QUALITY** and **PRICE**, have Values Unequaled by anyone in the county

What you say Goes a Long Way With a Woman But, How you Look goes further

There will be no doubt about your looking the part, if you let us fit you up in one of our "Bench Tailored" Suits. We propose to sell you the best Suits or extra Pants for the Price ever sold in the county. We have a large assortment and the most critical persons can usually find just what they are

Looking For in Clothes

Special Price on Rugs for 2 Weeks.

TAYLOR & CANNAN

Shoes Values

The latest styles in Oxfords, Patents, Tan, Oxbloods and Vics for Men, Women and Children.

If you want Service, Style and Comfort all combined in Shoes and Oxfords, Come see Ours and we'll make the Price Right.

New line of Shirts. Coat or Regular cuffs attached, cuffs detached, with soft collar or without collar.

Don't over-look our line of Dress Goods and Waistings. Get our Prices and compare Quality with Anyone.

A WORD TO HOUSECLEANERS See our Carpets, Mattings, Rugs and Druggets.



The Hat with a Reputation. Be Up-to-date! Buy One!

Warners Rust Proof Corsets

PERSONALS

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

A. R. Nunn, of Blackford, was here Friday.

J. Q. Lawson and Dave Gass were in Eddyville Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vera and daughter, Helen, have gone to Denkir, Ind., to reside.

John Polk, of Emmaus, was here Saturday on business and got snowed in, going home.

John Calhoun Moore, of Tradewater was here Saturday May 1st., with his heavy overcoat on.

Mrs. Leaner Guess and baby were here Friday the guests of Dr. L. H. Clement and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moore are to be sympathized with over the loss of their little baby which died Friday last.

Mrs. E. B. Krauss will leave today for her home in St. Louis, after a visit to her brother J. W. Blue.

Loren Yates went to Sheridan Friday to visit relatives and spend a few days with friends in his old home and neighborhood.

Mrs. C. P. Noggle and daughter will leave Monday to join her husband at Evansville where he has secured a position. Dudley will remain until the close of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney and son Herbert left Thursday for Water Valley, Miss., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr.

Hon. Albert Butler will no doubt be endorsed by the Independent Democrats and republicans in convention at Smithland this week.

J. A. Hammond came up Friday to meet his daughter, Miss Kathryn, who has been attending high school at Madisonville, she graduated in the ninth grade.

John Sedberry has returned home after an absence, of two days. Mrs. Sedberry did not return with him.

Pat Darby, Eli Nichols and Jake Crider are among those mentioned for State Senator on the Republican ticket in the Caldwell county district—Livingston Echo

Jas. Arlack has the western fever and will remove with his family to Missouri or Oklahoma soon, but is undecided where it will be as yet.

Rich McConnell has been promoted to Hopkinsville where he has a more lucrative and pleasanter job, of which he is worthy and his friends are glad to hear of his good luck.

Miss Stella Redd, of Marion, who is a certificate graduate of the Conservatory of Nashville, will begin teaching music here on the first Monday in May. Providence Enterprise.

Hon. Albert Butler and wife, of Salem, came up last week to visit her mother whom they had not seen since her return from Florida. They returned home Saturday afternoon.

Squire T. C. Campbell, of Dycusburg precinct, was here Saturday and hurried home to "cover up his vegetables" as he feared frost. Considerable snow fell while he was in town, and he said sixteen years ago yesterday all the fruit was killed in this section.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building J. E. Dean and Joe M. Dean attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Brown, of Tolu, was the guest of friends here Monday.

Eggs, 18 cents this week. R. H. KEMP'S Farmers' grocery.

Mrs. W. D. Crowell went to Blackford Monday to visit relatives.

Miss Amy Wathen, of Fords Ferry, was a visitor here last week.

H. E. Wathen, with his wife and baby girl, has returned to his country home near Hebron.

Misses Mary and Daisy Markey, of Paducah, were the guests of Gus Taylor and family Sunday.

W. D. Crowell has secured a position with Floyd & Bohr, of Louisville, and is now on the road.

J. Corry Minner, the song evangelist, of Chapel Hill, is quite ill with liver trouble and a malarial attack.

T. H. Minner, of Marshall, Texas, arrived Friday to attend the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Minner.

Mrs. Victor G. Key, of Ripley, Tenn. who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wathen, has returned home.

Misses Allie and Kattie Wathen will board with their aunt, Mrs. W. B. Rankin, until the close of the school.

Emmett Koltinsky and wife will remove soon to Evansville to locate. He has a position offered him there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Staton returned Monday from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Lillian Anderson.

Sebe Potter, the electrician, left Tuesday to join his father in Oklahoma. He is offered good contracts there and is going west to make his fortune.

Mrs. J. H. Walker, of Campbellsville, Ky., arrived Monday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Minner, who died Sunday morning.

J. E. Arlack and family left Tuesday afternoon for Oklahoma to locate. Mr. Arlack is a good carpenter and is offered work at good wages there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mench, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., were the guests of J. M. Freeman and family last week and are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deboe near Fredonia.

Rev. G. H. Mason, of Athens Tenn., preached at the Southern Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. He is considering supplying that pulpit in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hardwick, formerly of Charleston, Mo., are now living at Ardmore, Okla. Mrs. Hardwick was Miss Maude Taylor, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Taylor, of this city.

The electrical storm last Friday night burned out a transformer for the "Marion Electric Light & Ice Company," on east Bellville street. A new one which was telegraphed for arrived by express Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Champion, Sr., died Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, April 28th, 1909, at Ardmore, Okla., and was buried there. She has been afflicted with tuberculosis for some time and had been on the decline for several years. She spent last summer at Dawson, hoping to benefit her health.

W. V. Haynes has at the depot here, several million post cards also in stock in his ware rooms and shipping department up town several million more, and we are informed that his shipments approximate \$1000 a day. Hurrah for Wilbur.

The condition of Sheriff J. F. Flannery is unchanged, his life hanging by a thread.

Silas McMurray, the old reliable, has accepted a position with the New York Bargain Store and will be pleased to see his friends.

Ed Perry left Monday for Ardmore, Okla., to locate. His wife and children are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Deboe, until he gets settled and rents a house.

Mrs. E. M. Taylor, who has been the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Clara Davis, of Mayfield, and Mrs. Maude Hardwick, of Charleston, Mo., for several months past, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Walker Ledbetter, of Elizabethtown, Ill., arrived Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Jane Walker, on north-main street, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. James B. Harris, of Tolu, died Tuesday night of last week. Her remains were shipped to Louisiana for interment. She was before her last marriage, the widow of the late Foster Threlkeld.

A. H. Reed, well known and remembered here as an engineer of mines, has accepted a lucrative position in the phosphate field of middle Tennessee and will locate at Columbia, Tenn., one of the most charming towns in America.

"Prof. J. B. Adams," in the absence of J. P. King on a business trip, his place will be filled by Rev. J. B. Adams several days this week.

The board of trustees of the "Marion Graded School," elected T. H. Cochran to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. E. Flannery. H. A. Haynes whose term expired, was re-elected.

Six hundred and twenty acres in crops is quite a field and represents a lot of hard work, but that is what Frank Loyd, of Parnell township, boasts of, 500 acres in fall wheat and 120 acres in spring crops. Besides this he expects to plant between two and three hundred acres in corn. —Hoxie Kansas Sentinel.

Miss Carolyn Harris, of Corydon, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. F. W. Nunn and Miss Florence Harris, on west Depot street.

New York Bargain Store will soon open up the arch way between the store now occupied and the one next west making a beautiful double store.

Thos. J. Cameron who was compelled to come home on account of an attack of malaria which he contracted in Mississippi his recuperated sufficiently to return to work on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley R. R. and will leave Sunday to resume his position.

R. L. Orme who has been a commercial tourist for a year or so, since quitting the drug business at Uniontown, has gone back to his old love, and has purchased a drug store in Evansville and will locate there. He and Mrs. Orme, who has spent much of her time here, will go to their new home soon.

Miss Daisy Copher went Evansville Thursday to do some shopping and accompany her sister Mrs. Atta Ferrell of Harrisburg, Ill., that far on her way home after a months visit here to her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copher.

Wm Thurman, an aged resident of the Baker and Mattoon vicinities, formerly keeper of the county poor house, dropped dead one day last week at the home of Mrs. Alex Woody, where he was working.

Dr. J. V. Hayden, T. M. George and Jesse Gray composed a trio, of Sale business men, who were here Wednesday.

Z A Bennett, a well known and popular insurance man, spent Friday night and Saturday in the city.—Princeton Leader.

Miss Virginia Nunn, of Frankfort, returned home yesterday after a few days visit to Miss Agnes Orr.—Princeton Leader.

Mrs. Edith Norton, of Louisville, who has been a guest of her brother Chester H. Norton, returned home last week in order to be present at the opening of the country club which took place Saturday.

The Marion Normal will open Monday, May 24th. For further information address JNO P KING, Marion, Ky.

W. D. Blue, of Louisville, who has been visiting in the city and county for the past month, returned home yesterday.—Princeton Leader.

Copher has the biggest assortment of Heinz goods, Pickles, Preserves, Vinegar, Catsup, Baked Beans &c. &c.

J. I. Clement left for Ardmore, Okla., Monday on business connected with the settlement of his father's estate.

Rev. J. H. Walker, of Campbellsville, is a guest of his father, B. F. Walker, at his home in the country.

Kay Farmer, a son of H. C. Farmer, died Monday morning at the home of his parents, east of town.

Mrs. T. A. Harpending, of New Salem section, is the guest of her son, Lan Harpending, and family on corner of Court and Poplar streets.

Dear Friends, I am needing the necessities of life. Will you help me? I am hardly able to go at times, but am still trying to do all I can. Would like to have some light steady work.—Ivan Wilcox.

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld, of Dawson Springs, was in the city Wednesday. He and his estimable family are now full fledged Dawsonians and are much pleased with their surroundings. Dawson's gain and Salem's loss in this case is immeasurable. For Dr. Threlkeld's enterprise and business foresight, which has added fame to dear old Salem will be felt in the city of his adoption from now on.

One of Editor Beckham's First.

A New York wife brained her husband with a flat-iron because he disputed her assertion that Portugal is in South America. He deserved all he got. It is the safest way to challenge no statement that a woman makes. We wouldn't contradict a certain woman if she said Portugal is in Indiana.—Frankfort State Journal.

Low Prices for Cash.

I will, for 30 days, shoe horses at the following prices: 40 cents per pair, 80 cents round; old shoes 25c per pair.

C. A. DEBOE, Crayne, Ky.

Business Men's Meeting.

The business men are requested to meet in my office at 10 o'clock this (Thursday) morning to discuss an important matter.

J. W. BLUE, Mayor.

Booster's Special.

Henderson, Ky., April 30, 1909. Mayor, of Marion, Ky.

Dear Sir:—On May 12th, the Commercial Club and business men of our city, will pay your City a Social Visit to meet and mingle with the citizens of your city in order that we may be better acquainted and know each other better in our business life.

Any thing that you may do to help bring us together on this occasion will be appreciated by me and all the people of Henderson.

Respectfully, S. D. HARRIS, Mayor.

Above we publish Mayor Harris' letter to Mayor Blue and elsewhere in this paper is published the itinerary of the special train, which will bring Henderson's representative business men here on a social visit next Wednesday, May 12th. Our business interests—as one man, should turn out and give these gentlemen a hearty welcome.

MRS. MINNER PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Margaret Minner, relict of the late James Alexander Minner, died at the home of her son, J. Corry Minner, Sunday morning, May 2, after an illness of two weeks of catarrhal fever.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Walker, of Campbellsville, and Mrs. W. P. Loyd, of this county; three sons, J. C. and W. E. Minner of this county, and T. H. Minner, of Marshall, Texas.

The interment took place at Chapel Hill Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, being delayed to await the arrival of Mrs. Walker, she being the only one absent. Rev. A. J. Thompson, assisted by R. C. Love, officiated.

Mrs. Minner was a member of the Methodist church here and had been for many years, although she attended the Chapel Hill church, as it was near her home. Six years ago she was crippled by a fall and had not walked since, but she bore her affliction with christian fortitude.

She was the last member of her family save one brother, L. H. Adams, of Shawneetown, Ill. He was unable to attend the funeral on account of sickness.

Mrs. Minner was born at Springfield, Tenn., February 18, 1837, and was married January 3, 1860, to J. A. Minner who preceeded her to the grave 16 years ago.

THE MASONS LOSE.

The court of appeals handed down a decision last week in favor of Mrs. E. M. Frisbie in her suit against the Masonic Lodge of this city for about \$400. interest and cost, bring the amount she paid over to them on decision of the lower court in payment for the privilege of joining their wall up to the second story.

Mrs. Frisbie's claim was that her right to join the wall was perpetual. The Masonic Lodge claimed that her right was destroyed by the fire of

March 28, 1905. The court of appeals decides Mrs. Frisbie is right in her contention, and now the lodge will have to pay back to her the amount she paid them, with costs and interest.

LOW RATES.

Ashland, Ky., and return on account of Grand Commandery Knights templar of Kentucky, May 19-21, \$14.70 tickets on sale May 17 and 18 return limit May 23rd.

Irvine, Ky., on account of Annual Meeting Kentucky Educational Association, June 21-24, \$12.25 date of sale, June 20, 21 and 22, return limit June 28th. Louisville, Ky., on account of the Southern Baptist Convention May 13-20, \$6.20 for the round trip tickets on sale, May 10, 11, 12 and 13, return limit, May 22. Atlanta, Ga., and return on account of American Association of Opticians, June 21-24, \$15.30 for the round trip tickets on sale June 19 and 20 final limit for return, 25th.

Cincinnati and Covington on account of State encampment G. A. R. of Kentucky, \$9.40 for the round trip tickets on sale, May 17 and 18, return limit, May 22nd.

Asheville, N. C., on account of National Association of America T. P. A., May 31, June 5, \$13.55 round trip tickets on sale, May 28, 29 and 30, good to return 30 days from date of sale.

Asheville, N. C., on account of Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan Biennial meeting, July 12-20, \$13.55 round trip tickets on sale, July 8, 9, 10 and 11, return limit July 26.

Louisville, Ky., Spring Meeting New Louisville Jockey Club, May 3-22, May 1st and 2nd, \$7.35 round trip return, May 23, May 3rd, \$5.55 round trip return May 4th, May 5, 8, 12, 15, 18, 20 and 22, \$7.35 for the round trip good return two days after date of sale.

Paducah, Ky., on account of Unveiling Confederate Monument, \$2.80 for the round trip tickets on sale, May 14 and 15, return limit, May 16.

Denver, Colo. Springs, and Pueblo, Colo., on account of General Assembly Presbyterian church U. S. A., Denver, May 30th to June 1st, \$35.55 for the round trip tickets on sale, May 16th to 19th, return limit, Oct. 31 W. L. VENNOR, Agent.

WOOL GROWERS' MEETING.

Director P. C. Stephens, of the wool growers' association, has received a notice from President Ben Watson, of Dixon, that there will be a meeting in this city next Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m. All persons interested in wool growing are invited to attend.

THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE DONNA ISABEL

BY RANDALL PARRISH

ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEAN BORN MEIVILL

CHAPTER XIII.

In Which We Sail Due South.

Those days and nights following, while serving to bear us continually deeper into the immense expanse of water that concealed the mystery awaiting us in the great South sea, contained little of incident directly relating to this narrative. Day following day that same wide circle of the sky came down to unite with the circle of the waters. It was almost as though we remained motionless, "a painted ship upon a painted ocean"; only the figures on the paper, the pins on the chart, the sharp stem cleaving the waves asunder, and the oily wake astern leaving us aware of steady progression through this trackless desert of the sea.

We passed somewhat to the westward of Juan Fernandez, so far out that only with a glass from the foretop could the distant peaks be dimly deciphered in blue, misty blots against the sky. Already Tuttle had banked the fires, and spread the Sea Queen's canvas, reaching to the westward to get the most possible out of the fresh breeze. The Sea Queen changed motive power and appearance as if by magic, the square yards hiding the jauntiness of her keel, and concealing the rake of her masts, the white sails billowing out before the wind, sending her swooping forward through the water like a great bird, leaning over until at times her lee rail was all awash with white foam and her forward decks glistening with spume.

Tuttle drove her recklessly, holding on in spite of crackling wood and sails threatening to tear loose from the bolt-eyes, taking shrewd advantage of each slant of wind, and lowering canvas only when danger was deadly. He had come into his own, he was at home, and the rejuvenated Sea Queen leaped forward at his will, as though endowed with fresh life. He seemed to understand her moods, her caprices, as though he had sailed her in every



I Began to Vaguely Hope That the Girl Was Winning Him Over to Our Interests.

sea, and I watched him test her, loosening a rope here, tightening another there, striving to discover her good and bad qualities, until my admiration for his seamanship almost overbalanced my growing detestation of him otherwise.

Lady Darlington became positively afraid of him, dreading his approach, shrinking from his address, yet not daring to withdraw wholly from his presence. His sole topic of conversation was psychomancy, and every time she endeavored to lead him to some more pleasant subject he would return with dogmatic persistence to that one rather dismal theme. His blatant self-conceit saved him from realizing her utter weariness, and he never seemed to tire of his own unctuous, nasal tones. Heavens, but the fellow was an insufferable bore. Celeste would slip away unobserved, but her mistress and myself had no means of escape. I remained quietly below for three days, and even then was not released by any formal word of mouth. I simply became so tired of the senseless imprisonment that I mounted to the deck, taking Lady Darlington with me, determined to be confined to the cabin no longer except by physical force. De Nova was upon the bridge when we

SPARROW KILLING IN MICHIGAN.
One thousand and sixty-four sparrows were slaughtered by Marquette boys in three months of the open season for birds ending with the close of February. At the rate of 2 cents a head, the feathered prey netted the youngsters a total of \$21.28 in bounties.

Larger payments were made in other Upper Michigan cities. The sparrow bounty law is not in much favor in this county, and there is hope that the legislature will repeal it or will at least make its terms optional with the counties. The opposition to the statute is based on humanitarian grounds.—Marquette Correspondence Minneapolis Journal.

emerged from the companion, but he merely glanced at us curiously. Tuttle, coming aft a little later, retained sense enough to remain silent. The three days passed below had thrown me much into the society of both mistress and maid, although the frank intimacy of that first conversation with Lady Darlington was never resumed. There seemed an intangible barrier of reserve between us, although we talked freely enough regarding our situation, the peculiarities of Tuttle, and the constantly changing wonders of the deep. It was as if neither of us quite dared to probe beneath the surface, opening up once more the depths each endeavored to conceal; rather were we content to drift as the tide ran.

I saw comparatively little of De Nova, the second officer, during this period, and gained an impression that he was endeavoring to avoid meeting me. Yet I ran across him twice in company with Celeste, once in the cabin, and again in the narrow deck space overhanging the stern, and began to hope vaguely that the girl was winning him over to our interests. With the others I sought to approach I made no progress. McKnight seldom showed his nose above deck, and then only to smoke in sullen silence, seated gloomily on the edge of the main hatch or to the lee of the chart-house. Olson was undoubtedly honest enough, yet without intelligence, his eyes those of a faithful dog. The Chilean, a smooth-faced young fellow wonderfully deficient in chin, I learned had been assigned as assistant to the cook, and was thus kept too busy inside the galley even to be approached. Indeed, so far I had not seen his face on board the ship.

CHAPTER XIV.

In Which De Nova Speaks.

What now occurred came upon us with such suddenness that I find it difficult to relate the incidents in detail. We must have been below the fiftieth degree of south latitude, and about 135 degrees west, with the wind strong and occasionally puffing up into squalls, bearing flakes of snow which stung exposed flesh and left a thin mantle of white along the decks. It was Tuttle's watch below, and as I paused in the protection of the companionway looking forward, while I got my pipe going, I could see De Nova on the bridge, wrapped up like a mummy, and crouching well down behind the tarpaulins. All about was a wild sea scene, never to be looked upon amid any other stretch of waters on the globe—a dull, dead picture of utter desolation, of madly racing waves, of green, sullen sea, of pale blue sky, the very frost in the air apparent; a cold, drear expanse of monotonous distance wherever the eye looked—a desert of water below, a void of air above. Big Bill Anderson, his head still bound up where I had cracked him, slouched in the doorway of the chart-house, staring aft, and a moment later De Nova came lumbering down the steps from the bridge and spoke with him for some earnestly. The boatswain finally went forward, clinging to a lifeline to keep footing on the slippery deck, and the second officer claved along the weather-rail until he reached the companion.

"I would like to have talk wiz you, Mons. Stephens," he said, quite respectfully, swaying to the wild leaps of the vessel. "Maybe if we go to ze lee of ze cabin here we'll be out of ze win'."

I followed him in silence, wondering what could be coming now, yet ready enough to take advantage of any opportunity which might present itself. De Nova braced his back against the rail, his cap drawn so low that I could perceive little of his face but the glitter of black eyes.

"We're a little bit boozered w'at to do, Anderson an' me," he began, evidently ill at ease and scarcely knowing how to express himself, "an' so we talk it ovaire, an' decide maybe we bettah speak wiz you about it now, before ze maittair get mor' bad, or ze men forward catch on to ze facts an' get ugly. Maybe it come out all right, maybe not, but, by gar, it ain't no nice job to go sail 'bout zese seas under a madman—sacre, non'!"

"A madman!" I echoed in amazement. "Do you mean Tuttle?"

He nodded gravely, his expression devoid of all merriment.

"Tis ze way it was. We not know sure w'ezeer you see it zat way or no, but, damme, Mons. Stephens, if ze fellow ain't mad as ze March hare. He was ze fine sailor all right—oul, zat was true—nobody get more out of ze Sea Queen zan he get. Sacre! he drive ze sheep hard; it make my hair white ze way he hol' on. Maybe I not be 'fraid to take ze chance of ze voyage if it just be all men on board. I not care zen, for I risk my life wiz ze ozzers. But, monsieur, I keep myself to sink of ze ladies down below, an' how zat fellow was gettin' more crazy all ze time. Sacre! it makes me crazy, too. Zere's no knowin' w'at he

do w'en he zat way; he take spells w'en maybe he murder. I hear him mutter it; I see it in ze man's eye. He was much afraid of you, monsieur, an' zat is ze time w'en such fellows get—w'at you call it?—ze dangaire."

I stared into the mate's face, barely able to comprehend this quick justification of my forebodings, brought so closely home. Tuttle was old enough to be sure, eccentric in both word and action, cracked undoubtedly in matters of spiritism, but that he was a really dangerous lunatic had never once entered my head. I shivered at sudden realization of the peril we were in, but remained only partially convinced.

"What reason have you to think the man as bad as all that?"

"Well, monsieur, I watch him for long time; Bill, he watch him, for we not like ze way he act since we first sail. Maybe he be lunny before zen, but he get worse on ze voyage. Bill an' me, we talk it all ovaire, an' ze mate not tell ze same story ze way he did in Valparaiso. He forget some, he add more. By gar, I lose much my faith in it. If zat ship show up, or ze island, either, I be mighty surprise! Oul, oul! Ze man Tuttle, he crazy all right; we know zat for sure. Do he not talk wiz you, monsieur?"

"No, not lately; indeed, he has scarcely spoken to me since our trouble."

"Zat was it; zat was w'y you not notice. Well, he talk much—w'at you call ze blue streak—to Bill an' me. Sainte Anne, how he talk! He have new talk every day, an' ze notions he speak make a do, sick, by gar! Listen; I tell some singa. I was on watch w'en he comes up from ze cabin; he not half dress, but it cold as hell. De Nova shivered; 'yet he walk back an' forth, back an' forth, across zere in front of ze cabin, like ze lion in ze cage, talking wiz himself, an' wringing his hands. Maybe he keep it up two hour, an' I sink he freeze. Ze cock's cat w's 'sleep in ze longboat. I watch w'ile he come up an' see ze poor devil. Quick he grab her by ze tail an' fling it way overboard, like zat. I hear ze cat yell, an' zen go splash. Zat seem to make him feel better, for he laugh, an' zen go below."

The mate changed his position, and I noticed his eyes looked sleepless and tired.

"Las' night he take another turn. He do; you all ovaire ze deck, monsieur, like he haunt you maybe. I was



"Tuttle Sneak Up Behin' You, Like He Would Hit You in Ze Back."

on ze bridge so I not see very much, but Bill, he tell me how it was. He say Tuttle sneak up behin' you twice, like he would hit you in ze back. Once, w'en you was right by ze rail, Bill, he sung out to you, so as to make you look 'round. Maybe you will remember zat, monsieur?"

I nodded, beginning now to grasp the full gravity of these revelations.

"Bill he not got mooch use for you, Mons. Stephens," the speaker went on, smiling grimly, "an' won't have w'ile his head ache, but he was no dam fool. He know w'at it mean if you was knock' out. By gar, it be hell! If Tuttle was off his nut, you was ze only navigator on ze ship, an' it not do for us lose zose. Zat was w'y Bill he care; he not want to die in zis sea; by gar, non! Well, after w'ile you go below, an' zen ze first officer did ze dammedest sing ever I saw on ze ship. He busted into ze fo'castle, monsieur, w'out any invite from any man Jack o' em, an' plumped down on his knees by Snyder's bunk, an' begun to pray. Mon Dieu, I wonder zey not murder him. Larsen come out, an' beg Bill an' me to take him out, but he pray all ze time till we dump him in his own cabin. He not fight, he jus' pray. Sainte Marie! it make me sick; an' ze men zey talk, an' ask question."

He paused, passing one hand across his eyes. "But zat not ze worst, monsieur—sacre, non! he see ze ghost."

"De Nova," I said, quietly, "you have said I was an educated man. Well I have some reason to believe you are, also, and first of all I should like to know why you pretend otherwise? Why do you endeavor to talk like a fo'castle hand?"

He hung in the wind, surprised both by my direct question and the sudden change of topic. Then the old smile came back to his lips.

"Maybe it was habit, monsieur, from 12 year' passed in zat sort of company."

"I was correct then in believing you have received more than an ordinary education?"

"I took ze classical course in ze college at Martinique, an' zen two year' of ze train' for ze priesthood. Oul, monsieur. His eyes wandered out over the empty waters. "Zen ze sea call me, an' maybe ze devil also. Zat was ze whole of it."

"Yet you believe in ghosts?"

The creole crossed himself. "Sacre, I know not w'at I believe. But it make ze blood chill to hear Tuttle tell w'at he see down zere in ze cabin. Ze question not w'at I believe, monsieur; it w'at we do wiz him?"

I struck the rail with my fist, vexed at my own inability to take the initiative.

"Yes, that's the issue, De Nova," I returned quickly, "but I'm not the one to decide it. I've known what I would do from the first, if I had the power. Tuttle's insanity was not necessary to make me act—his brutality to those women below, his shanghaiing me into this fool scheme, were enough. I am for taking possession of the vessel, even if we have to lash him to his berth."

"Zat was not to be done, monsieur." "And why not? Must we sail with a madman? This is no regular voyage; not a man aboard has sane mind. Tuttle is no better than a brute, and to stretch him in and as such control of the yacht would not be mad. We must sail straight back to Valparaiso and not a thing could be done with us."

The mate slunk from one foot to the other, his black eyes hardening.

"Now, see zere, Mons. Stephens," he burst out, "it was only ze half of it. Sure we not regular crew, but we partners. Zat was ze way it is. We take ze big chance for ze profit. Zose sail-or-men for'ard have nosing against zis Tuttle. Zey sink he tell truth. Maybe zey sink him a bit queer in ze head maybe zey not like his praying, or his talk of ze spirits, but so long he sail ze ship all right, zey stick wiz him. Zat all zey know—how sail ze ship; dam ze rest! Zey believe w'at he tell, zey divide zose pesos every watch below. Zat's it. If we lay hand on ze mate, by gar, ze lads fight for him till zey drop. Zey will do it, monsieur, an' no pretty talk you put up will make zem sink anysing but zat you try rob zem of zeur share. I know sail-or-men, an' in case like zis, you got to go dam slow."

"You are speaking for yourself and Anderson as well as the men, I take it?"

"Maybe so, monsieur; w'y not? We have long voyage, an' now we not so very far from zat place we aim at. Zen w'y not take long zat latitude before we turn north again? W'y not, monsieur? Sure you not blame me for feel like zat?"

"No, De Nova, I don't blame you," I replied, honestly, although disappointed at his confession. "That's natural enough. Still, I hoped there was a little French girl down below who might be worth more to you than even that fantastic dream of money."

He did not meet my eyes, his own gaze out over the gray tumbling waters. But he smiled good naturedly.

"I nevaire suppose, Mons. Stephens," he returned quietly, "zat a girl care less for man if he have plenty ze chink. A few days more not make much difference to ze ladies below. Zey have ze plenty eat, ze coal to burn. Maybe zere be truth in ze mate's story; anyway, it worth ze try. My share of ze pesos be better as a sailor-man's pay. Oul, why not?"

The man was undoubtedly right from his point of view, and I comprehended fully the utter uselessness of any further argument. I was still practically alone; yet now I had an understanding which greatly strengthened me.

"Then why did you speak to me about Tuttle?"

"To warn you take care of yourself, monsieur; to have you keep your eye on him."

"That, then, is all you expect me to do?"

"So I sink; zat will be all so long as he sail ze ship right, an' keeps away from ze ladies."

At last, but would he? The vagaries of a crazed man were beyond all guessing, and to be cooped up in the confines of a narrow cabin with one, and he in virtual command, was anything but a delightful position. I no longer doubted Tuttle's mental condition; in a way I had suspected it long before, but now I possessed positive proof. Even as I gazed down over the rail at the white foam rushing past us, it was to perceive the appealing eyes of Lady Darlington. De Nova's voice aroused me.

"Would you min' to giv' me ze present position of ze ship, monsieur?"

I glanced around at him, startled by so unexpected a question.

"Our position? Don't Tuttle prick off the day's run on the chart?"

"Maybe he do, but he keeps ze map in his own room. He get ver' mad w'en I ask him to see w'at it was. Zat was w'at he have against' you—ze takin' of ze observation. He not seem to want us to know. I understand not w'at he be up to, but I have to guess we were for maybe two week."

I gave him our position according to my latest figures, and we went forward to the chart-house, hunting among the maps there until we finally discovered an old one partially covering our course. By means of this I indicated with some accuracy about where we were, and the point toward which we were driving the Sea Queen. I left him studying over it and descended the companionsteps, unwilling longer to remain out of sight of those I guarded. My lady met me in the dim light of the cabin, her lips smiling welcome.

"I have just found the music you were so anxious to hear," she exclaimed, triumphantly. "Shall I play it for you now?"

And so we sailed on into the pitiless ice, through the cold, gray seas of the Antarctic, under a mad skipper, and I looked down at her smooth cheek, breathed the faint perfume of her hair, and strove vainly to forget.

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(Continued Next Week.)

WALKED SEVERAL MILES WITH HIS MOUTH AGAPE

WOODSMAN WITH YAWNING HABIT DISLOCATED JAWS WHEN FAR FROM AID.

Molunkus, Me.—A lumberman by the name of Bob Allen has taken a oath never to gape again, at least when far from home and friends, for a few days ago a fit of gaping brought him more real trouble than he has known for a year.

Ever since he was a child Allen has held to the opinion that stretching one's mouth afforded as much relaxation as stretching one's arm and legs, and now and then when he felt particularly tired he adopted this method of resting himself. He always declared that a long gape would drive away a headache quicker than any medicine he knew of, and furthermore



He Started for Civilization as Fast as His Legs Would Carry Him.

It would increase his appetite until he could eat a boiled owl with relish.

Some days ago the lumberman was hired to mark out some trees on the shore of Mud pond, to be used for telephone poles, and he went over prepared to build a hut and spend several days at the work. Everything progressed favorably at first, but on the evening of the third day a feeling of intense fatigue overcame the man, and his head began to ache. Following the old custom of curing himself and stimulating his appetite, Allen sat down by the camp fire and began to gape. At the same moment he stretched his arms and legs. The effect was magical. The ache began to depart, a sense of relaxation pervaded his anatomy, and he yearned for something to eat.

Still, a bit of the ache lingered, so the woodsman decided to try one more tremendous yawn. Opening his mouth to its fullest extent he heaved a great sigh and heard a crack. The noise, which was accompanied by a stinging pain, startled him, and he tried to shut his mouth, but he could not, and in his fright he clapped his hand to his face. It required no knowledge of anatomy to show Allen that he had dislocated his jaw, and that the case was beyond his skill. Pain, worse than any headache he had ever suffered, racked him, and when he realized that he was 19 miles from the nearest doctor he was well scared.

There was only one thing to be done, and that was to start for civilization as fast as his legs would carry him. So, without loss of time, Allen began the journey through the forests, lighting his way with a lantern and easing his jaws occasionally by bathing them in snow water. Not only did his jaws swell, but his entire face as well, and the longer he traveled the more ardently he swore that he would never again take the rest cure by means of gapping.

The pain was so intense that Allen was frequently forced to sit down on rocks, but before daylight he reached a physician. It was no easy job for the doctor to snap the jaws back in place, but he accomplished the task. Eating is now difficult for Allen.

SEA SERPENT PURSUES LAUNCH.

Fishermen's Boat Finally Eludes Creature Forty Feet Long.

Long Beach, Cal.—Five men who went fishing the other day in a launch say they had an encounter with a sea serpent at the Grouper banks, 18 miles off shore. Guy Griffith and James Harvey were in the party.

"The monster was about forty feet long," said Griffith, "and about fifteen feet back from the head it had a big dorsal fin. The head was as big as a barrel and brown in color with eyes as big as my fist and it moved from side to side. The tail was like that of a porpoise. We first sighted the thing 100 feet away."

"The head was then out of the water and I started to shoot at it, but feared it might become angry and wreck us, so I told one of the boys to start the engine and we glided away, but the monster came after us. We gave the engine all she could stand and got away from the creature."

His Own Voice in Burial Sermon.
Boone Gap, Ill.—His own voice preached the funeral service and recited the prayers for the dead at the funeral the other day of Rev. Daniel Bassett Leach of this city. During the last illness of Mr. Leach, who died recently, he talked into a phonograph, an address and the prayers he wanted at his grave, and his wish that the machine play the last tribute was carried out.

Non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla

If you think you need a tonic, ask your doctor. If you need something for your blood, ask your doctor. If you think you would like to try Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor. Consult him often. Keep in close touch with him.

We publish our formulae. We banish all poisons from our medicine. We give you a tonic that is pure and safe.

Ask your doctor to name some of the results of constipation. His long list will begin with sick-headache, biliousness, dyspepsia, thin blood, bad skin. Then ask him if he would recommend your using Ayer's Pills.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

BLACK SMOKE A WASTE.
Black smoke is a waste as well as a nuisance. In the new steel capital of Gary, where economy and prevention of waste is the first principle of success, the smoke from the furnaces stacks furnishes sufficient gas to supply all needed power for the plant. The pillar of smoke is the sign of industrial waste, rather than of profit-making activity. There is value in its blackness if properly utilized.—Boston Herald.

Children Who are Sickly

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never have a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. The break up Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. S. H. B. Co., 111 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.—Mar. 123, Apr. 14, May 6-21, June 11.

ROOSEVELT'S FIRST SHOTS.

Bags Two Wildebeestes and Thompson Gazelle.

Nairobi, British East Africa, April 30.—After a brief hunting expedition at Kapit Plains last evening, President Roosevelt and his party broke camp and started for the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on the Athi river, today. Kermit and several of the men went to try their luck with the rifles. An old settler who seemed to take a liking to Kermit offered to show him a likely place for good sport. They succeeded in bringing down one buck.

Colonel Roosevelt's first hunt was favored by fine weather, and he enjoyed the experience immensely. He bagged two wildebeestes and a Thompson gazelle. In one respect Mr. Roosevelt was somewhat disappointed as he had been anxious to secure a grantz gazelle, whose massive horns are sought after for trophies.

Before the Bar.

We say without hesitation that De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequaled for weak kidneys, backache, inflammation of the bladder and all urinary disorders. They are anti-septic and act promptly in all cases of weak back, backache, rheumatism and rheumatic pains. Accept no substitute. We sell and recommend them. Sold by all Dealers. 403

A NOBLE SPELL.

A little boy of 8 years, attending school away from home, wrote a letter to his sister, from which the following extract is taken:

"We had a spelling-match in school today, and I spelled all the boys down and won the Meddle."

A Constipation Remedy Free

There is no action of your daily life of greater importance than to see that your bowels move. They should move at least once a day naturally, and by that is meant without any help. If they do not move at least once a day you can consider yourself constipated, and it is time you did something about it.

You will be glad to know there is a way out of the difficulty. Lemuel Lander, an old soldier at Quincy, Ill., Elmer McMillan, of Speed, Mo., J. J. Monahan, of Stoneham, Mass., and many others were as you are now. But one day they awoke to the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin was curing their friends, so they bought it too and it cured them. Today they are loud in praise of it.

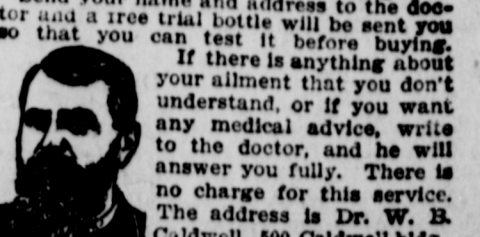
What Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin did for them it should do for you. Surely your constipation is no worse than theirs, one of whom had it since '61. It only remains for you to realize that such a cure is a permanent cure; that purgative tablets, cathartics and such violent things but do nothing that is lasting. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientific preparation, a laxative-tonic, a mild syrupy liquid that contains ingredients that not only cure the constipation, but tone the intestinal muscles so that they learn to work without help. A bottle can be bought of any druggist for the small price of 50 cents, and there is a dollar out for families who have already found and bowel troubles, in old or young.

Send your name and address to the doctor and a free trial bottle will be sent you so that you can test it before buying.

If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service.

The address is Dr. W. E. Caldwell, 500 Caldwell bldg., Monticello, Ill.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS



"\$2,000.00"

Mr. Luther Guthrie, of Beaufort, N. C. spent money freely in employing doctors to cure his wife from continual headache. He writes: "One bottle of Cardui did my wife more good than anything she has taken for ten years past. She had suffered with headache for ten years and I had spent \$300.00 for doctors' bills for her, but nothing did her any good."

CARDUI

She has taken two bottles of Cardui and it has done her two thousand dollars (\$2,000) worth of good. Just as long as it is made, I shall have Cardui in my home."

For all forms of female pain, like headache, side ache, pain in limbs, dizzy feelings, dragging down sensations, etc.—Cardui has been found to be an effectual remedy. Don't wait till you are "all run down." Try Cardui at once. Sold everywhere.

E 46

A Premium.

One of our subscribers have not been regular. Some have not paid their bills. In order to induce them to pay before they get busy with the summer, we will give, to the subscriber who pays us subscriptions in full, free one year "The Farm and Garden Magazine," published at Beaufort, Ind.

H. A. Slayden.

—:Veterinarian:—

Answers all calls Day or Night, a full outfit of instruments. Call Eskew Bros. stable for Dr. Slayden, any hour, day or night.

Marion, - - Kentucky

MADE WELL AND STRONG

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Madison, Ky.—"I suffered from nervousness and other female troubles for a long time. Doctors had failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and I decided to try it. It cured my trouble and made me well and strong, so that I can do all my own work." Mrs. J. H. HALL, Bardonia, Ky.

Another Woman Cured. Christiansburg, Tenn.—"I suffered from nervousness and other female troubles for a long time. Doctors had failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and I decided to try it. It cured my trouble and made me well and strong, so that I can do all my own work." Mrs. J. H. HALL, Bardonia, Ky.

High Lineage of Slang.

That expression, "Painting the town in red," writes a correspondent, is a creation of some unknown Cockney, as G. K. C. would seem to think. Its birth has been traced to the Divine Comedy. Dante, led by Beatrice, comes to the cavernous depths of hell, where he is met by a mighty wind which sweeps by a mighty wind which those are confounded who have the prey of their passions. Two arise from the mist—the faces of Francesca and Paolo. "Who are crying Dante in alarm," and Francesca replies sadly: "We are those who have painted the world red with blood."

BOY BRINGS HOME BODY OF FATHER WITHOUT AID

PUTS BODY OF PARENT, ACCIDENTALLY KILLED, IN SLEIGH AND DRIVES FIVE MILES.

Bay City, Mich.—"There wasn't anyone to help, so I brought papa's body home with me."

And Charley Kozlowski, 12 years old, gently removed a corpse covering from the countenance of his father, exposing the bruised face to the gaze of the weeping wife and mother.

Lorenz Kozlowski was a farmer who resided 18 miles north of this city. The other morning he was felling trees on a small timber plat owned by himself.

The plat is five miles from Kozlowski's house. When he went out there he was accompanied by his son.

A huge tree struck a stump in falling and glanced, hitting Kozlowski.



"I Brought Papa's Body Home with Me."

pinning him to the ground and crushing his chest. The father retained consciousness long enough to tell the boy to run for help. The youngster ran two miles before finding some one to go with him, and when a rescue party arrived in the timber the father was dead.

The tree was so large that it could not be moved and had to be cut with axes before the body could be freed.

For some reason, no one would accompany the little son home, so he loaded the corpse on Kozlowski's sleigh and took the body home alone. The mother knew nothing of the accident until the weeping boy drove into the farmyard with his father's body.

LYNX TUMBLES UPON BOY.

Ferocious Animal Shot by Hunter in Nick of Time.

Spokane, Wash.—George Anderson, a pioneer resident of Latah, Wash., near Spokane, saved the life of Floyd Stone, 12 years of age, by killing a lynx which was about to attack the boy after springing from a tree. The animal measured four and a half feet from nose to tail. Anderson and his young companion had spent the day on the trail, and the result of their scouting over the hills and in the ravines was that of forever silencing the howls of three coyotes.

Turning their faces toward home an hour before dusk the hunters had proceeded a short distance when Anderson's three fox hounds bayed and started off on a trail. The older hunter examined the tracks and his experience told him that they were made by a lynx only a few minutes before the dogs took the scent.

After the dogs they went and on reaching the top of a rise they caught sight of the hounds and saw just ahead of them the big lynx. The animal, to escape from his close quarters, took to a lone pine tree, and when the dogs reached its base he had climbed a limb 50 feet above. The lynx crept out on the limb and made a spring for the boy.

Catching sight of the beast just as it cleared the concealing branches Anderson quickly brought his rifle to his shoulder and pulled the trigger. The lynx, half way down in its lofty leap, struck the boy and knocked him down. Anderson ran to save the boy from being torn by the beast in its dying struggles. He found that any such intervention was unnecessary, as the lynx was stone dead with a bullet through its heart.

Rugby Church Ghost Is Laid.

Columbus, Ind.—The prolific source of news at Rugby, this county, has been knocked in the head, as it were. The ghost that shone as a bright light each night in the old church tower has been laid, and more is the pity. The light comes from the residence of Joseph Wolf, a few rods away and shines on some tin in the belfry of the church. This causes a light to be seen in the belfry every night the lamps are lighted at the Wolf home.

Has Mad Tussle with Bull.

Lancaster, Pa.—Benjamin Shickley was attacked by a bull he was taking to a butcher, but in his contest with the animal he won.

The bull was tied behind his wagon. In the act of giving him more rope the bull attacked him, knocked him down and one of the horns pierced his forehead, but made only a flesh wound.

The bull rolled Shickley over the frozen ground, but after a severe tussle the man succeeded in getting the bull securely tied.

REV. D.M. GREEN LAYS DOWN LIFE AGED 89.

A Widely Known and Most Respected Baptist Divines.

Calvert City, Ky., April 27.—Death claimed the Rev. D. M. Green last night. He was 89 years of age; the oldest Baptist minister in Kentucky. Death resulted from general debility and infirmities accompanying advanced age.

For 70 years he had been preaching the gospel of Baptist faith and lived practically his entire days in Western Kentucky. He is widely known in this section. Rev. Green has not held a regular pastorate for several years, but was often heard from the pulpit.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Castleberry, of Murray, with burial in Bethlehem.

What He Wrote in the Dust.

[J. E. Fawcett.]

You can save the soul of the man that killed.

And forgive the crime of the thief; You can restore the pride of the man that lied,

And give him firm belief; But for her who fell we have formed a hell,

With a faith so stern and just— It was so of old, but no man has told What the Saviour wrote in the dust.

We sigh oft times o'er others' crimes And bid them be of good cheer. For the flesh is weak and the soul grown meek

May yet read its title clear; But we draw away from the one astray,

As the truly righteous must; She is cursed indeed—and we did not read What the Saviour wrote in the dust.

For the men who stole and killed and lied—

Who have slain the woman's soul, We have worked and prayed and seen them made

All clean and pure and whole, But we drive her out with a righteous shout

In our hypocritical trust. And the man goes free—but we did not see What the saviour wrote in the dust.

LIGHTNING HITS

GALT HOUSE.

Historic Dining Room Ruined—Storm Spreads to South.

Louisville, Ky., April 29.—Shortly after night the storm which had been approaching all day from most westerly portions of the Mississippi valley struck the city. While no casualties were reported, the Galt House, a leading hotel, had a section of the roof destroyed by a bolt of lightning which hit the big building at First and Main streets during the course of the storm. This practically wrecked the historic dining room of the hotel which was directly underneath and the fact that the saloon was bare of guests is considered the only reason why many were not killed.

Several houses were set on fire; the street car system was demoralized by trees flung across the tracks by the 46-mile wind; the telephone service wheezed and for a time went out, and general turmoil reigned over the city.

The Galt house damage was about \$5,000 and the general loss over Louisville may prove more serious than it now appears.

At the University hospital patients were cut in the faces by flying glass when two great trees, blown against the wall of the building by wind broke the windows.

MISS FARRAR PAYS UP LOAN.

Salem Woman Had Advanced \$34,000 for Fine Musical Education.

That Miss Geraldine Farrar had recently made the last payment on a loan of \$24,000 advanced for her musical education by Mrs. Bertram Webb of Salem was admitted last night, according to dispatches from Chicago, where Miss Farrar now is. She is a member of the Metropolitan grand opera company.

It is stated that the funds turned over several days ago to agents of Mrs. Webb were the last payment on money advanced to Miss Farrar 10 years ago, when she was a struggling musical student who was recognized as having a wonderful voice. The report says that Miss Farrar not only paid back all of the original loan of \$10,000 and subsequent loans amounting to \$24,000, but insisted on paying interest at 5 per cent.

As Mrs. Webb was absent from Salem last night it was impossible to secure confirmation from her.—Boston Herald.

NEW HOME MADE WAGONS.

I have employed a First-Class blacksmith, and will be able to have all work entrusted to me, put out in No. 1 condition. Horse-shoeing and Carriage Painting a specialty. My own make wagons will bear inspection. None better, few as good.

tf A. J. STEMBRIDGE.
Bellville street R. R. crossing
MARION, - - KENTUCKY.

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PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
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D. C.

CAPTAIN WINS A BRIDE IN RAFFLE

GALLANT GUARDSMAN TOOK CHANCES AT JERSEY FAIR AND GETS A WIFE.

HAD LONG KNOWN EACH OTHER

Robert Brunner of Rutherford, Persuaded to Take Chance on Steamship Tickets—Proposal and Romantic Marriage Results.

New York.—Acting, perhaps, on the theory that marriage is a lottery, Capt. Robert Brunner of Rutherford, N. J., won his bride at a raffle at a Masonic fair. Of course the lady, who was Miss Marion Brinkerhoff Kipp, well known in society and church circles in Rutherford, was not put up as a prize to be raffled for, but she was won at the raffle just the same.

Capt. and Mrs. Brunner have just returned from their honeymoon trip to the south. The fact that they went south on that trip is an important part of their romantic marriage—and the raffle.

Now as Capt. Brunner commands Company M of the Fifth regiment, N. G. N. J., is a Freemason, an Elk and belongs to about everything else of the kind in Rutherford, and as Miss Kipp, who was, was very active in church and club work and belonged to about everything worth belonging to, also, they saw much of each other socially. But there was never a hint that they were to be more than mere friends until that Masonic bazar.

Miss Kipp was very active in helping at the bazar. She sold flowers for large sums, and she persuaded gentlemen to take chances in raffles.

Among the prizes to be raffled for were two first-class tickets on the Old Dominion Steamship line from New York to Richmond and return. Miss Kipp, who looked upon the young jeweler as fair game at the bazar, made



"Oh, I will," said Miss Kipp, laughing.

him take a chance in the round-trip tickets to Richmond.

"Pshaw!" said Capt. Brunner. "I wouldn't have any use for them. I'm not going to Richmond, and if I did go, I could only use one ticket."

"Oh, take a chance, anyhow," pleaded Miss Kipp. "It only costs a dollar."

"But who will go with me if I win?" asked the captain.

"Oh, I will," said Miss Kipp laughingly.

Out came the dollar from Capt. Brunner's pocket.

"I'll take you at your word," he said.

"All right," laughed the young woman, never dreaming that anything would come of it.

When the raffle came off Capt. Brunner won the tickets. He put them carefully away in his pocket and the next Sunday afternoon drove up to Miss Kipp's house in a buggy and asked her to go for a ride. She went.

Precisely what was said on that trip doesn't make any difference, but when they returned, Miss Kipp had an engagement ring on her hand.

The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian church of Rutherford. It was the biggest social event of the season. The church was so crowded that fully two hundred persons were unable to get inside. Company M attended in a body and all the Masons and Elks for miles around were there. It was in the evening, and after the ceremony Company M, headed by a brass band and carrying lanterns, escorted the happy couple to the home of the bride's mother.

That night Capt. and Mrs. Brunner took train for New York and they sailed at noon the next day for Norfolk on the steamship Jamestown. All the way to Norfolk they were getting wireless messages of congratulations.

Kills Self with Dynamite.

Warren, Pa.—Charles F. Hull of Grand Valley committed suicide in a way most unique. He placed 15 sticks of dynamite in a hollow stump, attached a battery to it and sat on the stump while he touched the whole thing off. There is a hole where the stump was big enough to bury a big house. The only portion of Hull's anatomy, a part of a leg, yet recovered was found in a tree two farms away. For some time Hull had been despondent because of financial losses.

The Markets

LIVE STOCK.

Louisville, Ky., May 5—Cattle market steady and fairly active.

Steers.

Good to choice export..... \$ 5.50 a 5.75
Fair to good shipping..... 5.00 5.25
Good to choice butchers..... \$ 4.75 a 5.00
Medium to good butchers..... 4.75 a 5.00
Good to choice stockers..... 3.65 a 3.85
Medium to good stockers..... 3.00 a 3.25
Common to medium stockers..... 4.00 a 4.50

Heifers.

Good to choice butchers..... 4.75 a 5.50
Medium to good butchers..... 4.00 a 4.50
Common to medium..... 3.50 a 4.00
Good to choice stockers..... 3.00 a 3.50
Common to medium stockers..... 2.00 a 2.50

Bulls.

Good to choice butchers..... 4.00 a 4.50
Medium to good butchers..... 3.25 a 3.40
Fair to good bologna..... 3.50 a 3.75
Common..... 2.25 a 3.25

Cows.

Good to choice butchers..... 4.25 a 4.75
Medium to good butchers..... 3.75 a 4.25
Common to medium butchers..... 3.25 a 3.50
Canners and cutters..... 1.50 a 3.00
Milk Cows.

Good to choice milchers..... 40.00 a 50.00
Medium to good milchers..... 30.00 a 35.00
Common to plain milchers..... 15.00 a 25.00

Calves.

Good to choice veals..... 5.50 a 6.00
Medium to good..... 5.00 a 5.50
Common..... 3.50 a 4.00

Sheep and Lambs.

Good to choice fat sheep..... 4.00 a 4.50
Fair to good mixed sheep..... 3.25 a 3.75
Rough and scrawlings..... 2.50 a 4.00
Good to extra bucks..... 3.25 a 3.50
Fair to good bucks..... 2.75 a 3.25
Choice yearlings..... 4.25 a 4.50
Fair to good yearlings..... 4.00 a 4.25
Spring lambs..... 5.00 a 5.25

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills FOR BACKACHE

This is the most dangerous time of the year to catch cold, and it is the hardest time to cure it. If you should take a cold, a few doses of Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup will act very promptly. Its laxative principle cures the cold by driving it from the system by a gentle but natural action of the bowels. Children especially like Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup as it tastes so good, nearly like maple sugar. It sold by all Dealers. 40 3m

FOR SALE.

My residence in Marion, on Gum street, in the prettiest part of town; size of lot 160 by 200 feet. New brick house of 8 rooms and large hall.

Also good stable on lot adjoining, size of lot 100 by 150 feet. Also two vacant lots on same street; these are large lots and as pretty as any vacant lots in Marion.

Also five large lots on Weldon street, all fine lots.

Also two lots on Walker street in what is known as O'Bryan's addition to the town of Marion.

Also 30 lots in the Blackburn-Weldon addition, within the corporate limits of the town of Marion.

Also 30 acres in what is known as the Blackburn-Weldon addition and just outside of the corporate limits of the town of Marion, and lying between Gum and Bigham streets. This 30 acres will be sold in lots or all together.

Any of the above property will be sold reasonably and on terms to suit the purchaser.

If you are interested call on me.

Your friend,

C. E. WELDON.

J. B. KEVIL, Lawyer

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MARION, KENTUCKY

Dr. M. Ravdin.

Practice Limited to Diseases and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Ichel Block Cor. 3rd and Main

Glasses fitted.

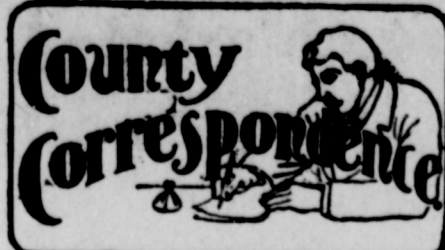
EVANSVILLE - INDIANA

Dr. L. G. Taylor,

--:VETERINARY SURGEON:--

Marion, - Kentucky.

All calls answered promptly.



PINEY CREEK.

Health is good.
Spring is here.
Corn-planting time.
Wheat is looking fine.
Milk cows are scarce.
The fruit crop is O. K.
Did you go a-fishing?
Dick Cruce is farming.
The apple crop will be fine.
Corn is 75 cents per bushel.
How are your tobacco plants?
No births to report this week!
Have you finished planting corn?
John Calvin Adams has been here.
This would be a good business place.
W. H. Hunt and family visited over in Caldwell Sunday.
Robert Thomason, of Golden Ridge, visited in Lyon county Sunday.
Aaron R. Bebout, of Peach orchard, is doing some fruit tree business.
Mrs. Leah Duffey visited her brother J. M. Andrews, of Starr, recently.
Dr. T. F. Wilborn is in Mississippi county, Arkansas, and is well pleased with the country.
We notice the pleasant countenance of our esteemed fellow citizen, W. H. Bigham at Crayne Wednesday.
Talking about farming, you just ought to see our farmers "up against it"—the real labor problem.

George Turley, who went to Sikeston, Missouri, has been heard from and is well pleased with the country.

Who threw that bag of cats into the front yard of Mrs. Alma Agee, over at Stonewall? Alma would like to know!
W. A. Hill and family have been heard from and are well pleased with Washington.

Rev. C. T. Boucher has gone to Livingston county to fill an appointment to preach the gospel.

R. M. Riley, the fruit tree man, was through this section Friday. In his perambulations he reports a scarcity of tobacco plants.

The minister's text for his sermon at this place Sunday was Paul's question to the sorcerer: "Wilt thou not cease to pervert the right way of the Lord?"

For Sale at a Bargain.

TO STUDENTS and teachers: I have a scholarship in each of the following schools: The Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky.; The National Telegraph Institute, Cincinnati, O.; Draughan Business College, Nashville, Tenn.—S. M. Jenkins.

IRON HILL.

George D. Kemp has a fine large tobacco barn nearing completion.
A. A. Dehee, who has been very sick is able to be out again.
Edwin Walker and family of Blackford, sent last week with their friends, relatives and old neighbors here.
The gay May-Day party from Marion reached the picnic ground during the snow storm Saturday.
Wm I. Stewart, who has for the last half a century enjoyed the reputation of being the best gun shot in East Crittenden, killed three fine large red

foxes at one shot recently. Bud Gardner did the best he could, but got only four wild ducks at three shots.

APPLEGATE.

S. A. Nunn, who has been confined to his room for several weeks with erysipelas, is able to be out again.

Robert Johnson, of Tolu, state president of the Farmers' Union, will make a speech at Sullivan Friday night, May 7, on the tobacco question. Every tobacco grower is invited to attend.

Arthur Nunn, of Mattoon, was in this section Sunday visiting his parents.

The musical at Marion Brightman's Saturday night was a success.

J. F. Brown, of Marion, will preach at this place next Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody come out.

Well, well! We wonder if Governor Wilson is going to pardon the night riders next!

Spring Questions Answered.

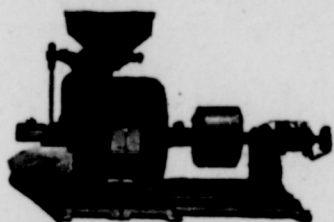
What is it the blind may yet hope to see?
Stars.

If the highest flower on a lady's new spring hat is the height of fashion, what is the depth of it?
A low-necked dress.

Name two ways in which the tramp can never be suited.
He can never have a suite of rooms nor a suit of clothes.

What is the peculiarity of the tramp in measuring distances?
He makes all distances afoot.

Where would you look in history to find the part played by the tramp?
In the footnotes.—H. E. Minner.



A Message To The Farmers.

While corn and bread stuff is so high I will grind your corn for the one eight toll provided you shell your corn. Thanking the public for past favors and hoping a liberal patronage in the future. I am yours to serve.

J. W. PARIS,
47 4t Marion, Ky.

FREDONIA.

Ab. Henry, of Marion, was here last week, selling monuments.

W. S. Dycus, of Kuttawa, was here Monday.

Zed Bennett, of Marion, was here last week writing life insurance.

Dave Gardener, of Princeton, was here Thursday.

We have a car load of Homestead Fertilizer, all new, direct from the factory, which we are selling at a low price.—S. C. Bennett & Son.

Rev. E. B. Blackburn and wife, of Marion, were here Saturday en route to visit relatives near town.

W S Hale spent Sunday in Marion.

Rev. Andre filled his regular appointment Sunday.

John Morgan, of Marion, was here Saturday.

J. W. Goodloe and wife, of Marion, spent Sunday with James Lowery and family.

Ike Braear, of Paducah, was here Monday.

Clyde Boaz, of Dycusburg, spent Sunday here.

Homestead Fertilizer is the one that



Look At This
BUGGY!!

It Is An
AMES!!

And Has
**Quality,
Style
And The
Price.**

COME AND SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY.

For Sale By

OLIVE & WALKER
Marion, - - - - - Kentucky.

gives best res lts. Sold by Bennett & Son.

Marion Lewis and family are at his father's, near Chapel Hill, where his son is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Mench are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dehee near town.

Rev. J. S. Henry, of Marion, was here Monday.

Say, come and see our new line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Slippers.—Bennett & Son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice, Jr., a fine girl, May 2. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

LEVIAS.

Garden truck frost-bitten.
Snow the first day of May.

Corn planting is progressing rapidly.

W. H. LaRue and wife visited in Salem Sunday, guests of Dave Wolford and family.

Misses Lelia and Kirtie Carter visited their sister in Pinckneyville last week.

Ross H. Fox, of Shady Grove, visited his brother here last week.

James Hughes, the expert painter of Marion, is painting and papering a residence for Charles LaRue.

Our community and church are called upon to mourn the death of Kay Farmer. Kay was a moral, religious young man, loved and admired by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and child and a host of friends to mourn his loss. Our loss is his gain.

Virgil Threlkeld has gone to Mt. Vernon, Ind., to work this season.

Miss Willie Wolford, of Salem, is visiting her relatives here this week.

Marion Bateman and children, of Panhandle, attended the funeral services of Kay Farmer Tuesday.

Eugene Wright and wife, of Carraville, were here the first of the week.

Mrs. Jennie Beard went to Louisville Sunday for a surgical operation.

HEBRON.

The snow May 1 was unexpected and rather unwelcome.

Bro. Johnson's pulpit at Hebron was ably filled by Robert Sleamaker, of Tolu, Sunday, the pastor being in a meeting at Hanson, Ky.

R. F. Hayes, A. C. and John A. Moore and Henry Stone, all of Marion, were fishing at the Barnes Bridge last week.

Miss Hattie McMican, of Tribune, returned home Saturday, accompanied by her cousins, Nina and Verna Paris.

Miss Amy Wathen was in Marion last week.

W. B. Rankin was in this section Friday.

Learner Parger, who has been sick

for several weeks with typhoid fever is better.

Mrs. Ad Graham, of Tolu, visited Mrs. S. D. Flannery Sunday.

Misses Belle Wright and Bird Stephenson, of Tolu, accompanied by Messers Joe Williams and John Ed Bracy attended church at Hebron Sunday.

R. M. Franks was in this section Sunday.

W. C. Byarley, who has been ill with pneumonia for several days, is better.

Ray Daughtrey and Dennis Harvey Clark were in town last week.

We notice that the stock law question is growing interesting. Everyone "to his own notion," but as for us, WE WANT NO STOCK LAW. If you want to know why, we'll tell you. AX us.

NEW SALEM.

We are scared.

Plenty of snow the first of May.

A big frost on the morning of May the second which did great damage to the garden truck and we are fearful the fruit is greatly damaged.

Cleveland Fuller who belongs to coast artillery, one of "Uncle Sam's" boys, is at home on a furlow visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. T. A. Harpending is spending a few days the guest of her son, Lan T. Harpending, at Marion.

We are glad to see the smiling face of our friend Jim Thomas again on the road carrying the U. S. mail.

About 50 per cent of the corn crop is planted in this section.

Farmers in the last few days, report a scarcity of tobacco plants.

We are thankful that the storm of April 30th passed us by.

If a man will tell a lie about anything, it is about how much corn he has planted.

Mrs. J. H. Loftus and Mrs. Rufus Parks are the sick list.

We see that some of our brother correspondents are asking scriptural questions and we ask the following one: What became of the saints who came out the e graves and went into their holy city when Christ was crucified? Matthew, 27: 52-53. We would be thankful to any one answering the above question.

Guy Austin, of Bridgeport, Ill., was the guest of Harris Austin and family last week.

We want to say for the benefit of every one who reads the Record-Press that we have been for the past three years sending the local news from this section, and we have endeavored to send the happenings of our section at times, we have sandwiched in a few pleasantries to fill in the dry places have faithfully tried to do our duty by every man, woman and child, white and black, rich and poor, sober and drunk, in fact all classes, at times, we have omitted some items but the cause

was that we failed to get them as we have said heretofore, no one is compelled to read them unless they wish to and to let every one know who we are we sign our names. Respectfully,
T. A. HARPENDING.

Gov. Beckham is Now Editor of Frankfort State Journal.

Frankfort, Ky., April 30.—J. C. W. Beckham, for eight years Governor of Kentucky, is to take the newspaper work as the editor of the Kentucky State Journal. The State Journal was established ten years ago and has been edited for four years past by W. P. Walton, formerly of Lexington, who retires tomorrow.

The purchaser of the paper, J. L. Newman, is a widely known Frankfort newspaper man. Former Governor Beckham announces in his first editorial that his best efforts will be exerted towards uniting the Democratic party into the next campaign and that the paper will in no sense advocate the cause of any man or take part in factional quarrels within the party.

The Pain Made Her Faint.

"For almost four years I had a sore on my leg," says Mrs. Olive Hurd, of Madison, N. H., and this spring a doctor healed it up. I felt fine for about a month but had to be on my feet a good deal and above my knee came a swelling as big as my fist. It hung down and was as red as if it had been blistered and so sore that I could hardly get around. The cords of my leg seemed to be stiff and the pain was so bad at times that it made me faint.

One of my neighbors told me about Sloan's Liniment so I got a bottle and

put some right on. Next morning I could walk ever so much better and I kept right on using the Liniment night and morning. It took down all the swelling, and the redness and soreness have gone too. I shall never be without Sloan's Liniment in the house again and will recommend it to all suffering friends."

Stand By Your Town.

The best way to build up a town is to stand by every man in the place who is trying to do right and shows a tendency to promote the best interests of the town, says the Clarksville Register. When a man is doing well, do not try to pull him down if his business is respectable and legal. All residents should be partners for the best interests of the community and not opponents. Every business man who treats his customers honestly and who advertises legitimately will get his share and the more that can be secured by united effort, the better it will be for all. When a town ceases to grow it begins to die, and the more people try to kill each other in business the more rapidly utter ruin comes to all. Stand together for the advancement of every deserving business and citizen. If a man shows ability to prosper, do not pull him back through jealousy or weight him down with indifference.

Makes Him Tired.

"There is always a mother and a baby at the foot of the ladder of fame."—1,000 exchanges.

Where's dad?
We are blamed tired of the women and the hens taking all the glory for the babies and the spring chickens. —Glasgow Times.

Faultless
M. O. & CO.

Our Special at
\$12.50

**McCONNELL
& STONE**

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious hot biscuit,
griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

The only Baking Powder
Made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar